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FINANCIAL

SEVEN DESTROYERS IN A FIGHT OFF

British Declare Two German Vessels Were Hit and Four British Sailors Wounded-German Admiralty Says the Enemy Fled.

COAST OF BELGIUM

Austrians Admit Retirement Before Russian Attack in Which They Abandoned Transport.

Germans Take 2500 French Prisoners in Capture of Wood Near Malancourt, West of Meuse.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 21.—An engagement occurred yesterday off the Belgian coast between four British and three German destroyers. Two of the German vessel were hit. Four men on the British boats

German destroyers turned as the British sighted them and ran for Zeebrugge, the

The German Admiralty's account o the fight as received here today says: "On March 20, off the coast of Flanders, a fight which was successful for us took place between three German torpedo boats and a division of five destroyers. The enemy broke off the en-

gagement after he had received several direct hits and he steamed out of sight at full speed. We suffered only unim-Austrians Retire in Galicia. Austrian forces, operating northwest of Uscieczko on the Dniester River

near the Buckowina border, 40 miles northwest of Czernowitz, were forced by the pressure of the Russians to evacuate the bridgehead fortification and to abandon their transports. Under ing the Austrian advance posts northwest of Zale Szczyky, north of Czer nowitz, according to the Austrian official statement issued today.

The official statement pays a tribut of admiration to the bravery of the of admiration to the bravery of the service in Canada leave of absence nct Saturday, was dated July 15, 1911.

Austrian troops, who gave way only on exceeding one month to go out on 'arms, It states that "in consideration of Russian attacking forces. It adds that the only means left to the Austrians to crop, in the opinion of Government of by acknowledged, I hereby sell, asaccount of the superior strength of the the only means left to the Austrians to

A dispatch from Berlin say the Russian offensive, which began last Friday, Eastern headquarters, evidently a seri- 1500 ACTORS WITH BRITISH accept the acknowledgment by Taliafer-Verdun. Between Lakes Dreswiaty and Lord Derby Compliments Profession teau then acknowledged the instrument Wichnevskie, the artillery began range firing Friday and infantry attacks began rday morning in strong force on all of this section of the front.

ward of Naricz, where the German line Russian dead were counted. The Rus- CARTOON OF PRESIDENT UPHELD

night said that in the operations south of the Dyinsky neighborhood the Russians stormed Velkoiselo, east of the Sians stormed Velkoiselo, east of the Sians stormed Velkoiselo, east of the Sians stormed Velkoiselo, which is the Sians stormed Velkoiselo The official report from Petrograd last town of Tveretch, and occupied also the representing President Wilson as a village of Zanapscz and a section of Roman gladiator standing with his feet in trust for 10 years. renches near the village of Ostro-

Germans Gain at Verdun. Interest has been renewed in the Werdun fighting, following the renewal of heavy German attacks west of the Meuse. The Paris report this toon of a timely subject," and the court

afternoon concedes additional prog-Dispatches from Holland say it.

reported great damage was done by HER CAKE KILLED THE CHICKENS 65 allied aeroplanes which yester day bombarded the German bases at The Berlin report on the raid of

the coast of Kent Sunday denies that German machine was brough down, saying that despite violent fire she threw it to the chickens. The chickfrom land batteries and aeroplanes, all the machines returned safely.

Germans Suffered Heavy Losses in Advance West of Meuse. PARIS, March 21.—German forces made violent attacks in the Verdun sector west of the Meuse last night, th War Office announced today, but gained no success except to obtain a slight footing southeast of Malancourt Wood. East of the Meuse the night was calm

West of the River Meuse the Ger-

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mans several times last night re-

RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT COOLER HENRI CHOUTEAU

ligh . . 63 at 4 p. m. Low . . 37 at 8 a. m ent; at 2 p. m., 53 per cent.

Official fore-IDENCY ISN'T and vicinity: Cloudy weather,

with rain tonight cooler tomorrow, Missouri-Unsettled weather tonight and tomor-

west portion tosouth, rain or snow in north portion tonight or

row; probably rain; cooler to-

norrow and in

2000 SHIPS SUNK, DETAINED. OR CAPTURED IN THE WAR

European war has taken from the of his public utility promotion seas more than 2000 merchant vessels schemes and the attachment of the seas more than 2000 merchant vessels schemes and the attachment of the of nearly 4,000,000 tonnage, according furniture in his brokerage office in to figures published by the Depart-British craft pursuing and shots being ment of Commerce. Germany with lodgings at the Hermitage Apart-exchanged in a running fight. 600 vessels sunk, captured or de-ments, 4458 Washington boulevard, 600 vessels sunk, captured or detained, heads the list of losers.

Two hundred and twenty-five of the 500 British vessels lost were sunk by submarines, Great Britain's allies ost 167 ships.

Austria lost 80 and Turkey 124 The total of neutral losses is put at 736, but most of these were released after being reported captured Ninety-two neutral vessels have

een torpedoed and 94 sunk by mines.

Twenty-three have been damaged by

MONTH LEAVE FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS TO PLANT GRAIN CROP

Problem in Western Pa:t of

Dominion. WINNIPEG, Canada, March 21.-An official order extending to every non mmissioned officer and man on active

ficials here. this they did with complete success.

The soldiers will receive full pay for their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for ing with operations in Galicla says the Russians in a sharp attack took some trenches and a bridgehead east of the trenches and a bridgehead east of the work. Free transportation of the extent of 300 miles and operations of the military order will pay for their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for due their work. Free transportation from camp to farm will be provided by the content of the graph of their work. Free transportation from the payment received from farmers for due at the terms of their work. Free transportation from the payment received from farmers for questing their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for questing their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for questing their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for questing their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for questing their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for questing their service in the army in addition to the payment received from farmers for questing the first title and interest in and to was willing to aid in an empty indorsement of the Governor.

Politicians familiar with Kansas City politics are not fully convinced that the story of the reported Pendergast-Major deal involving the Kansas City appoint deal involving the Kansas City appoint. and operation of the military order will begin as soon as conditions permit of working the land.

for Service in Recruiting. ectors serving with the British forces, it was announced at a recent dinner in Miss Angert also appears as the no-Northward of Postavy and at several their honor given by members of the tary on the Chouteau assignment to Mcother points heavy divisions attempted theatrical profession. Lord Derby, who Knight. She told a reporter that Choudesire places may be satisfied.

try rushed forward in thick masses to much recruiting owes to the dramatic statement. The Post-Dispatch, on Dec. The three are former Gov. Lon V. Stewithin range of the fire of the German and variety professions. One had never 19, last, told how McKnight, several phens of St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. J. T. machine guns. "The Russians fell in heaps. None of them lived to reach the always been ready to give their services, to give him real estate security in liam H. Phelps, State Senator from the erman entanglements, although the and much is due to them for the success place of other securities which he had Carthage district. lines range only between 80 and 400 that has attended the voluntary recruit- purchased from Chouteau.

day, but made no further serious attack han Arrested by Washington Police for Displaying It Dismissed. WASHINGTON, March 21.-Police vilnay, between lakes Narocz and Wich-

Counsel for Richardson declared the agreed that it was "inoffensive.

Young Wife Used Salt Instead of Sugar and Fowls Died of Thirst ens died. She decided there was poison Court in r favor. She was allowed

in the baking powder and sent for a separate maintenance and \$7500 for suit State Food Inspector. Harry Bell of Leavenworth investigated Saturday. He found the baking powder to be blameless. The woman ment for suit money. She said she had had used salt instead of sugar. thirst, the Inspector says.

Cat Perches With Chickens. in Wood River, Ill., owns a kitten which climbs on the roost every night and said he continued to work in the case. perches with a brood of chickens with but was "cold-shouldered" by Mrs. Dorwhich she was raised.

SHARE IN ESTATE

\$1500 Loan; Other, to Mother, Bears 1911 Date.

Assignment to William Mc-Knight, Under Oath, Said Legacy Was Not Encumbered.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, investigating the filing last Saturday by Henri Chouteau of an assignment to his mother of his interest in the estate of his uncle, J. Gilman Chouteau, learned today that young Chouteau the anti-Major delegations that they last June had assigned his same interest in the same estate to William nue, as security for a \$1500 loan. Both assignments are still on file with the Recorder of Deeds, and there is no record of the McKnight mortgage having been satisfied.

Chouteau, who married the wealthy WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Miss Jane Bagnell after the failure the Security Building, was not at his when a reporter called there for a

> Assigned to Secure Notes, The Recorder's records show that should develop there was no hope of houteau gave to McKnight a bill of sale, dated June 3, 1915, and filed two days later, in consideration of a loan of \$1500, for which Chouteau gave six notes, of \$250 each, payable three months apart. The document recites that Chouteau is entitled to one-fourth of the distribu-

he notes by maturity. teau took oath that "the said interest is part of any other person."

Chouteau's assignment to his moth-

er of his interest in his uncle's estate, although not filed until last sign, transfer and set over, all my

New Acknowledgment Necessary. Charles C. Taliaferro Jr. appears as ment. The Recorder's office refused to ro, because it was four years old. Choubefore Mary A. Angert, a notary in the

LONDON, March 21.-There are 1500 Third National Bank building, last Fri-

Suits Pending Against Chouteau. A number of suits have been filed against Chouteau by his clients, to recover money which they say they gave him for securities which they now con sider worthless. Mrs. Margaret Milford

The Gilman Chouteau estate was lef

ocen selzed by the police on the ground that it "represented an attempt to com-AND JURY CHOPS OFF \$7000

P. Leahy and Joseph Wheless Brought Action Against Emma Dorrance.

A jury in Circuit Judge Withrow's court today returned a verdict for \$500 in favor of ttorneys John P. Leahy and Joseph Wheless in their suit against Mrs. Emma Dorrance for a \$7500 fee for note" speech. The committees selecte PITTSBURG, Kan., March 21.-When professional services to her in getting at the district meetings in the morning the young wife of a resident of Chico- a divorce set aside. They alleged that pee had bad luck with a cake recently they prosecuted the case successfully.

money, including counsel fees. Mrs. Dorrance alleged that she has not been able to realize upon her judg paid to the plaintiffs about \$275 for their chickens ate the cake and died from work in her case, including expenses and that they abandoned the suit be-

fore it was finally determined. The plaintiffs denied that they had abandoned the suit before it reached the Supreme Court upon appeal. Wheless rance's new counsel.

MAJOR WILL GET TWICE ASSIGNED | PENDERGAST VOTES FOR INDORSEMENT

One Given Last June to Secure Executive's Recommendation for Vice Presidency at St. Joseph Virtually Assured.

EACH COVERS INHERITANCE CONVENTION IS CONVENED

Eight Delegates at Large Instead of Four Probably Will Be

By Curtis A. Betts,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 21.-Shortly before the Democratic State convention convened at noon today the hopes of would be joined by the Kansas City delegation in their fight to prevent an indorsement of Gov. Major for Vice President were shattered when Tom Pendergast, Kansas City eader in control of the delegation, caused it to become known that he had ecided to support the indorseme Though realizing that the loss 29 delegates from Kansas City probably means the convention will indorse the

Governor, the anti-Major democrats of St. Louis, Buchanan and other countles said they would not let up in their fight. Chairman John E. Mooney, of S Louis County, declared an indorseme obtained only after a hard fight would nean nothing to the Governor, and that the fight would be continued even if i

preventing the indorsement. Speculation Over Pendergast Move. Speculation was rife as to the reasons which impelled Pendergast to throw his denied he had made a deal with Major The opinion prevailed that Pendergas tion share of the estate of J. Gilman was following orders of Senator Rees Chouteau, who died Jan. 12, 1998. Chou- in furtherance of the Stone-Reed-Majo alliance, by which Major was eliminate erest in the Gilman Chouteau estate to as a candidate for Senator against Rec. in exchange for the Stone-Reed suppor of an indorsement for Major for Vice

Pendergast has openly said he did no now owned by the said Henri Chouteau, want to support Major, and seemingly unaffected by any claim or right on the reliable reports were current here that Folice Commissioners and one Election ommissioner in Kansas City in exchange for his support. There is nothing to indicate that such a deal has invited to participate in the peace

> obtained nothing from the Major administration and had made no deal, he ments is not well founded, and de

Pendergast's position, as explained b

clare it will not be surprising if the the notary who witnessed this assign- Governor makes changes in his appointees in Kansas City in a month or o, and Pendergast gets what he wants of delegates-at-large to the National about a movement to select eight del

four with one vote each. carried out, and that in this way all who surprise attacks at dawn without artillarity preparation, but were easily repaid the members of the profession a documents, and that she did so, knowledge the paid the members of the profession a compliment for the assistance they had ing that it was his signature on both the leaders that each of them will be ompliment for the assistance they had given in his recruiting campaign, when sitions furiously, especially southward of Postavy. Thereupon the Russian infanting respectively. The respectively in thick masses to the selection of the delegates at large, the respective respectively. The Post-Disputch on Dec.

It is probable that the other delegates it-large will be United States Senators Gov. Dockery and D. C. McClung, chairman of the State Committee.

Former Gov. Dockery, now Third As against Chouteau's interest in the Gil- said he was here as an appointee of British imports of shoes from Switzer-President Wilson to promote harmony alleged to be due on a loan made to He will attempt to obtain an indorsement of the Missouri representatives in Congress. He will have opposition to this move, however, because Represent atives Hensley, Decker and Igoe voted cently on the tabling of the ship warn-

ing resolution. Convention Meets at Noon. Chairman McClung convened the con vention promptly at noon and read the official call. After the invocation Mayor Marshall of St. Joseph delivered an address of welcome and the temporary of

ficers took charge of the convention. A. T. Dumm of Jefferson City, the temporary chairman, delivered the "keyretired to consider their reports.

The Committee on Resolutions is con sidered the important of them because i it will originate the fight on the Majo nent. J. G. Parkinson, son-in law of Senator Stone, is the member St. Joseph on this committee. I was the plan of the St. Joseph delega tion that Parkinson oppose the Indorse ment in the committee and if overruled to take a minority report to the conver tion, or offer a motion to substitute the name of Vice President Marshall fo that of Major. Either plan would carry the fight to the floor of the convention tions. Chairman McClung institute

some steam roller methods on the dele-Continued on Page 3, Column &



LIEUT THOMAS S BOWEN

Promise of Participation to

King Albert. LONDON, March 21 .- The entent will be invited to participate in th eace negotiations.

The announcement regarding Belgium as made by Sir Edward Grey, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who in ormed the House of Comm that Great Britain, France and Russia made the declaration to Belgiu that when the time came she would b

gotiations. A guarantee was given to Belgium Sir Edward Grey said, that the Powers would not cease hostilities until she had been reinstated in her political and lemnified "for the wrongs she had suf-

CIVILIANS ASKED TO DEPART

EL PASO, Tex., March 21.-The school and calling for help. A policeman has been closed at Fabens, a border stopped the automobile and a crowd convention in St. Louis has brought town 30 miles to the east of El Paso, gathered. The woman said Hubbard had and all American civilians have been re quested to leave by American military authorities, according to telephone mes-It is expected that this plan will be sages received here today by H. D. Camp. Fabens' school trustee. Fabens is opposite the Mexican

lage of Guadalupe. American troops have arrived there and the officers now are quartered in the residences of citi-

ENGLISH SUSPICIOUS OF SHOES

Beginning to Believe They Have Ger-

man Leather in Them. LONDON, March 21.-The English peo land, where the manufacturers are known to use large quantities of German sistant Postmaster General, arrived leather Their suspicions were recently here yesterday from Washington. He apparently confirmed by the fact that land during February were nearly double those of the corresponding period in 1914.

Information was given in the House o Parliament recently that the use of Geragainst the administration forces re- in shoes imported from Switzerland is On the way they fought.

> BRASS BANDS IN SCHOOLS Instruments Will Be Used by

Normal Pupils. CHICAGO, March 21.-Musical fnthe Chicago public schools, it was an- in the taxi or not. nounced today.

Fifteen hundred drums, cymbals, castanets, tambourines and metallic home. triangles will be distributed among as many children at the opening of the be tried Monday before Police Magiaschool day in the hope that it will be trate Driscoll. an inspiration to better work.

JAPAN IN PARIS CONFERENCE Nation Invited to Take Part i

LONDON, March 21-David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, speaking in the House of Commons today, confirmed the report that Japan had bee nvited to take part in the Paris eco riman, president of the British Board of Trade, will be the principal representative of Great Britain.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS E. M. HUBBARD AND

Screams of Chaufferr's Wife in Taxi With Bond Broker Attracts Police.

Ernest M. Hubbard, former cashier of the Boatmen's Bank, whose connection with the bank was suddenly severed otherwise he appeared unhurt. Jan. 11, 1915, and Mrs. Helen Montgomery, who was his stenographer prior to ner marriage two years ago to Jesse Montgomery, a chauffeur of 3507 Lindell ulevard, were arrested at midnight last night in a taxi at Missouri and Coll'nsville avenue, for disturbing the peace His home is in Franklin. Ky.

of East St. Louis. The woman, with hair disheveled and clothing torn, caused excitement by lery have arrived, a regiment of infanleaning from the window of the taxi

entered against them. Hubbard is 57 years old and a wid- hind.

Was Hubbard's Stenographer.

supper and Hubbard gave her husband tuous passes into the Sonora district. check for \$25. Then they went riding in a taxi and after a while Hubbard

An East St. Louis man, a stranger to Hubbard, signed his bond for \$100. Both Leave Together.

The stranger did not want to go on "That's all right, Helen," said Hub-

Hubbard and Mrs. Montgomery will

SINN FEIN RIOTERS FIRE DN IRISH POLICE AND WOUND 3

Men Belong to a Band Which Ha Been Opposing Recruiting and Advocating Freedom of Ireland. LONDON, March 21.—Sinn Fein rioters Tullamore, Kings County, Ireland ired on the police last night. Three

The rioters belong to a band which vocating the independence of Ireland.

Aviator With Army in Mexico Who Fell 50 Feet With Craft GEN. PERSHING SENDS FLYING COLUMN IN AN EFFORT TO TRAP VILLA

Carranza Troops Said to Be Co-Operating With Americans Near Scene of Fight.

TWO AEROPLANES MISSING: AVIATOR WITH ARMY HURT

Only Six of Eight Machines Arrive at Base in Mexico-Lieut. Bowen Falls 50 Feet After Getting Off in High Wind and Breaks Nose and Injures Eye.

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 21.-Two aeroplanes of the First Squadron have been lost in flight en route from here from the front in Mexico. Capt. B. D. Foulois, in command of the squadron, today reported their failure to arrive and said their whereabouts was not known. Six machines arrived safely. Exceedingly high winds have made army airmen's tasks hazardous.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN MEXICO, by wireless to Columbus, N. M., March 21.—An aeroplane, one of six which had arrived here, was partly wrecked today in a 50-foot fall. The pilot,

Lieut. T. S. Bowen, was injured. Lieut. Bowen was attempting to take the air under difficulties. The wind was high and showed a tendency to whirl. Several attempts of the aviators to fly had been frustrated previously by the wind conditions. Finally Bowen went up, but when 50 feet in the air his plane took a dip and plunged almost straight to the

ground. his right eye was slightly injured, but

were of the first aeroplane squadron which last fall made a successful flight from Fort Sill. Ok., to San Antonio, in three days' flying, much of which was done by the compass. Lieut. Bowen was one of the aviators in that flight.

A cavalry unit and additional Aeroplanes to Search Monntain

taken her across the river against her will. She had furrowed Hubbard's face with her finger nails and he was bleeding profusely. Both were taken to of the fight in which Col. Cano with "Six biplanes of the First Aero Squadthe police station, and although the about 900 Carranzistas took part, are woman was not intoxicated, charges of still lacking, but reports have it that drunk and disorderly conduct were Villa was badly worsted and that he

fied, leaving his dead and wounded beower. He lives in a flat at 4536A La- Capt. B. D. Foulois is in charge of the seven aviators selected for the task of scouting for Villa, who, after his fight Mrs. Montgomery, who gave her age with Col. Cano is expected to scatter his as 23, was flashily attired and wore bandits rather than risk an engagement diamonds. When she was married to with the American troops, who are said Montgomery two years ago, she said, to bar his way to the north. Army of-Hubbard gave them \$1500 worth of fur-ficers agree that if Villa breaks up his ple are beginning to believe that they niture and had from time to time giv- command into small bands and turns to are wearing shoes made of German en her diamonds worth \$2000 and had the Siera Madre Mountains as a hiding Gov. Dockery and D. C. McClung, chairtheir shoes are imported from Switzer

loaned them money, which had not place, it will be well nigh impossible to been repaid. Last night, she said she met Hubbard as an outlaw in these mountains, the downtown and they were walking passes through which an army and its around when they met her husband, transport may not move. It takes ten the American troops but in certain in-They went to the American Hotel for to twelve days to negotiate these tor

> Vitla Hated in Sonora. Villa probably will not go into the put Montgomery out of the machine Sonora country, where he is hated and facto Government which had been staand suggested that they go to East St. feared because of his raids, but Mex!-Louis. She demurred, but he ordered cans here believe he will hide himself in the chauffeur to drive to East St. Louis, the mountain fastnesses until the Ameri-The aeroplanes also will operate from ranza troops had refused to fight Villa the base established by Gen. Pershing to hunt scattered bands of Villa bandits Henceforth aeroplane scouting is exthe woman's bond, but Hubbard said he wouldn't leave without her and the same in the progress of Gen. Pershing's columns. At Elvalle and Cruces, according struments as a means of inspiring corted her to the taxl. She gave him to travelers in the Santa Maria Valsub-normal children soon will be to understand that she was going to ley, there are plenty of locations suittried in classes for such children, of prosecute him whether he took her homo able for aeroplane bases. From these a fair estimate of the number of men to make frequent reconnaissances over bard. "be quiet and get in and let's go the lofty reaches of the Sierra Madre

range. Villa forces, however, that the First ing men are expected to pick out camping places, watering spots and in som cases pathways over the mountain

No uneasiness is felt here regarding Lieut. W. C. Kilner, who left Columbus in a seventh machine to go to the from and did not arrive with the others. Th aero squadron undoubtedly followed the line of communication established by

This dispatch was received at Colum-

cavalry is on the way. Villa today was reported defeated by

Carranza forces at Cruces, just south of Elvalle. American troops have been dispatched to the vicinity where Villa was reported The Americans went in a separate that Constitutionalist troops have been

Trails Where Villa Likely Will Hide

"Six biplanes of the First Aero Squadron under the command of Capt. B. D Foulois, arrived today to scout in the Columbus last night, one this morning, Four spent the night in the vicinity of La Escension. The machines were driven by Lieuts. S. C. C. Chapman, J. E. Carberry, H. A. Dergue, T. S. Bowen in the seventh machine has not been re-

ported.

"Additional troops arrived here to take the place of the thousand men sent from the temporary base to try and pursue

Confirmatory reports have been received of the news that has come in for were not only failing to co-operate with stances at least were actually withdrawng from the field of operations. The Associated Press learned on unquest able authority that the troops of the de tioned at Casas Grandes have been with drawn and are now in and about Juares From the same source it was learned pearance, leaving him free to pass. This message that he was warring not on The reason for the Carranza troops moving to the border remains unex-plained. It is impossible even to make under Gen. Gavira at Juarez. The large staff at his headquarters and the fact cates that his force is a large one. The 3000 and calculations range from that has been taken to prevent the facts being known and most of the men are kept outside the town among the hills. Re-ports from Agua Prieta and Ojinaga tell of Mexican reinforcements reaching those points also.

There is no question that there is un easiness in El Paso over the request of the United States Government to Gan. Cen. Pershing in his southward prog-ress. If Lieut. Kilner suffered any mis-hap and was compelled to alight, he was almost certain to be picked up at once almost certain to be picked up at once by some outpost.

military guards at the stations. presence of American soldiers on dexican rathroads could not fail to b erstood by the peons, and it is chied, would be sure to provoke out-

On the other hand, there are many inids are sorely needed by the Ameri military authorities to ship supplie the troops in the field. These sup now must go forward over a desert and mountain train by wagons and fact that almost all the forage for the cavalry horses must be sent from the base. Ominous reports are received here that the transportation system is a

ready overtaxed. At the same time Andres Garcia, Car anza Consul here, and known to be in intimate relations with the first chief naintains that there is no danger o riction over the question of the ship of American army supplies over the Mexican railways. So long as it wa nerely a question of supplies, Garcia said, it was a matter of small consequence. He added, however, that the passage of American soldiers on Mexi an trains would come under a different

PERSHING SENDS THREE COLUMNS FROM HIS BASE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21. rmy headquarters here today in every concerning the fighting between the forces of Francisco Villa and the ward which American troops were ad-

The latest official reports showed the three detachments of Gen. Pershing's force riding hard into the south. The into contact with Villa appeared

Along the line of communication and it Casas Grandes enough troops have been held to furnish a supporting force he thra gets into the fight, should

Failure to obtain immediately permis nd supplies over the North vestern Railway caused headquarters day to continue to route supplies to columbus for transportation to Casas Grandes by automobile trucks.

nn was sent by Gen. Bishin oward Lake Babricorn, 70 miles south of Casas Grandes and somewhat to the The other two detachments moved Casas Grandes, and there separated, one ing in a more easterly direction toward Carmen, 65 miles from Casas Cruces, 50 miles from Casas Grandes, now has become the advanced

base of the expeditionary forces. Just where Gen. Pershing is was not announced, but he is directing the work of the three detachments and by means of scouts is attempting to keep in co It was known at headquarters, however, that the divergen directions will make this difficult, alintainous character of the country will afford elevations that will make more feasible communications

by signaling. Cruces is almost 200 miles from the border and Lake Babricora a like distance. It was pointed out that any de-lay in getting supplies through from the der to Casas Grandes, from where it erating south of there, might interfere seriously with Gen. Pershing's plan

Mexican Railway from El Paso is granted, it will be some days before the road can be used because at two points at least repairs will have to be made. ent across the line on account of its lack on the other side and American crews and dispatchers will be used. "The reasons for their use should be ous," said an army officer. Gen. Funsion has made it plain to the War Department that his only desire to use the road is for the transportation of supplies, but he has not concealed the fact that a guard would be placed on every train and that it might become necessary to station guards at different points along the rest of the way.

Gen. Pershing has advised Gen. Funston that he has found quantities of alfalfa for his animals; also that he has experienced difficulty in getting fresh

The question of occupying cities and towns in Mexico is not worrying those



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Gen. Angeles Tells How Villa, Once Respected, Fell to Hunted Bandit

Former Revolutionary Officer Says Leader Was Deserted by Advisers When It Became Known He Was Ambitious to Be Dictator.

was crushed.

my pleas.

"It is a solemn fact that Villa's

forces went into the battle of Celavs

without orders. The better organized

and better supplied Carranzistas, seeing

that his ammunition was exhausted

rallied from his first attack and de-

feated him. He had made no prepara-

tions for possible repulse, and his force

was completely disorganized. This was

standing the recent trend of events the

cause of democracy had not lost pres

Regrets for the Cause.

"that the cause was represented by

The General said it was altogether

likely that the hunted bandit would

Gen. Angeles is a graduate of th

Chapultepec. He possesses a fine repu-

tation as a military man, particularly

d among many Government of-

in his specialty, artillery. Along the

ficials it is often said that the General's

strategy freely given to Villa won the

string of military successes for which

Villa was given credit. Gen. Angeles

TAKES NEIGHBOR'S SAVINGS

GIRL, 12, UNLOCKS SAFE AND

Part of Money Recovered, but Re

mainder Was Spent for Hats,

Oysters, Ice Cream and Candy.

Mrs. Sadie Hess of 1000 Hickory street

found last night that a little iron safe

in the front room of her home had been

unlocked in her absence and about \$50

An investigation resulted in the as

rest of a 12-year-old girl living across the street from the Hess home who

spent part of yesterday afternoon play-

ing with Mrs. Hess' little daughter

the safe and turned over to Mrs. Hexs

When asked what she had done with

the rest of the money, she said that she

had purchased two new hats for \$3.25 and had spent the balance for oysters, ice cream and candy. Mrs. Hess re-

fused to prosecute and the girl was re-

U. S. OFFICER COURTMARTIALED

Lient. E. Mont Led Troops Over th

Border in January to Rescue

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 21.-The

courtmartial of Lieut, E. Mort. Fourt

Field Artillery, charged with disobeying

orders by leading American troops into

Mexico last January to rescue two com-

rades captured by Mexicans, began to

day at Mercedes, regimental headquart-

Strong efforts have been made by

Woman's Death Sentence Commuted. RALEIGH, N. C., March 21.—The death sentence imposed upon Mrs.

Ida Ball Warren, the first woman

ever sentenced in North Carolina to die in the electric chair, was com-

muted to life imprisonment today by

SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY

People who are over-burdened with superfluous fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout

discomfort and ridicule that over-stout people have to bear.

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HOW TO REDUCE

YOUR WEIGHT

people have to bear.

Gov. Craig.

civilians to have the charges dropped.

ers. The trial may last a week.

FOR CROSSING INTO MEXICO

Angeles declared that notwith

only regret," the General added.

the beginning of the end."

such a man as Villa."

elude his pursuers.

By Associated Press "Villa possessed the knack to draw EL PASO, Tex., March 21.—Gen. Fe- around him men of ability. When ne lipe Angeles, often referred to as the estranged these men his power began True Patriot of the Mexican revolution," and former chief military ad viser to Francisco Villa, today came out of a long retirement to explain how, ! his opinion, Francisco Villa, instead being the leader of the Constitutions when he lost his advisers. cause, has fallen to the status of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gen. Angeles charged that "Villa, lik Carranza, aspired to be a dictator," and that this, and not the battles he lost aused his friends to forsake him The General was the last of Villa's prominent supporters to quit him. He now lives on a modest vegetable ranch and dairy, four miles beyond the eastern

outskirts of El Paso. Exiled From Mexico. Half a mile distant flows the Ri Grande. From his front porch he can look across into Mexican territory which he is at present forbidden to

"The Carranzistas, the Villistas, th Zapatistas are all my enemies." said the General, his young son acting as interpreter, "and I chose this place for my home so that they may know that fear none of them.

my soil and herd my cows having definitely put aside war and poli tics. I am not guarded; anyone who wishes can cross the river and molest

. Before beginning the interview. Gen Angeles said that he regretted the diffi culties into which Villa had fallen. He said that he had a warm remembrance of the man as a comrade in arms, and explained he had been drawn to support him because Villa had appeared at the time to represent the cause o tige in Mexico. real democracy. He said he only lef him when he found Villa did not under stand democracy, although he did for the cause all that he knew how to do. How Villa Gained Power.

Discussing the causes of Villa's rise in the army, Gen. Angeles said: "Villa gained power because of hi wonderful energy and his personal maghe could be free and generous.

"There seems to be an impression tha Villa assured obedience by inspiring fear. This is unjust." the General "The primary reason for Villa's loss of power was his attempt to dictate the policies of his adherents. He refused to accept advice and his friends modesly refuses to acknowledge this.

at headquarters. "Our troops will be too busy to camp in any place long, nor would we consider it wise on account of sanitary conditions to do so," said one

of the headquarters officials.
Whether the troops marched through Galeana or marched around it on their Pershing did not report on that point.

Gen. Funston had no news of the operations today, but he evinced creater willingness to make it public when he does get it. He explained that the necessity for maintaining so strict a censorship appeared to be growing less and that, unless the sit. haps be a considerable relaxation in efforts to prevent the publication of

Two more auto truck companies are on their way west by special train, according to reports to Gen. Funston. These will be placed in service along the line of communica-tion from Columbus to Casas Grandes as soon as they arrive. The quartermaster at Columbus reported today that the two truck trains there had been placed in service Monday and that the facilities for transportation had been materially improved.

Proops at Columbus Being Put in Condition for Field Service. COLUMBUS, N. M., March 21.-Every organization of the United States arm

at the Columbus station is being rapidly brought into condition for field service. It was reported today that additional troops soon would be called for service in Northern Chihuahua. Information concerning the troops to

eceived here daily over the army wire less, the station here being connected with a field station at Casas Grandes.
This information is relayed directly to Major-General Funston, Department Commander at San Antonio, the cersorship prohibiting anything being made public here. What little information becomes known here tells only of

the forced and night marches.

Fears that Mexican bandits wer bout to make another attack upon Columbus were expressed by residents to day following the discovery of smoke on one of the peaks of the Tres Her-manas group overlooking the town. These fears were increased by reports that several Mexican residents of the town who had not been seen here since th Villa raid had returned. Investigation proved the smoke to have been caused by an aged prospector. Several of the Mexicans who have returned said they feared public sentiment after the raid and fled to neighboring cities.

British Weman Says Villa Sought to Avenge Mexican Deaths, EL PASO, Tex., March 21.—Mrs. Susane Houghton, a British subject iving at Chihuahua, arrived a Juarez today on a Mexican Central train, saying it had been reported throughout Chihuahua that Francisco Villa's obejot in attacking Columbus N. M., was to avenge the death o Mexicans in the recent fire in the El Paso jail, which caused 18 deaths. No Americans were on the train. The passengers reported quiet in

North Dakota Primary Today. FARGO, N. D., March El.-North Daota voters today are balloting in the State presidential preference o elect six delegates each to the Repub lican and Democratic National conve

U. S. AGREES TO

Accepts Carranza's Proposal for Protocol, Which is Being Drawn.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-President Wilson and his Cabinet today decided t accept a proposal for a protocol between "As a commander he had but one plan the United States and the de facto Government of Mexico for co-operation in the pursuit of Gen. Villa and his out nothing of military strategy and his ad-

Turning Point in Career, State Department officials will discuss "The turning point in Villa's career came with the battle of Celaya, in would be put in final form in a few days March. 1915. This engagement, one o and signed. the most important of the revolution, It also was decided at today's Cabine exposed his defects as a General. Villa

neeting that word should be sent late went into this battle with the most mea today to Gen. Carranza that the reques: ger supply of ammunition possible. Aft of the United States to use the Mexican er the first attack he had no amm railroads does not include the trans tion. Yet he ordered his men to ad ortation of troops, but only shipments of supplies to the American troops in "Before Villa marched from Monterey to attack Gen. Obregon's forces I volun-teered to go with him. Unfortunately, Acting Secretary Polk of the State D

pertment and Secretary Raker evalained I was thrown from a horse and my foo to the Cabinet overnight dispatches an the situation growing out the request fo 'I begged him not to take the offensive until he had obtained sufficient Protocol to Be Comprehensive. ammunition. Confident that the enemy Polk said that in reply to the reques was frightened by the prestige he had gained in previous battles, he ignored

Carranza had asked whether it was planned to transport American troops a well as supplies. The President and the sonable request. It was indicated that the proposed protocol would be so co prehensive as to include all question hich might arise in connection with the joint pursuit of Villa by the American and Carranza forces. Acting Secretary Polk. Secretary Day

iels, Attorney-General Gregory and Post-master-General Burleson remained in conference with the President after th other Cabinet members had left the meeting. They did not disclose the sub ject of the conference.

A tentative draft of proposed protoc ing prepared by Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador desigate. Arredon do and Acting Secretary Polk have reached an agreement on the genera will set forth the rights of the American famous Mexican Military School of expected from the Carranza soldiers, and will provide for such matters as the use of Mexican railroads by American roops, although the specific request to ship supplies from El Paso will be dis posed of separately.

Troops Already Co-Operating. Meanwhile the troops of the de facto Government are already co-operating with the American forces and the Carranza Government has promised to move a large force from Central Mexico to the

The proposal for the protocol, which t is planned to have remain in force uno and was a direct result of the request of the United States for permission to use the railway between El Paso and Casas Grandes for the shipment of supplies to the American expeditionary forces. Arredondo is understood to have eceived instructions from Carranza to liscuss the request with the State De- quet and that there was no necessity for

JOINT HUNT FOR WILL CONVERT FORD

Manufacturer to Be Inventor's Guest-Sees "Big Trouble" in Mexico.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Thomas Edison is quoted as making these state ments in an interview at Orange, N. J. when making preparations to depart for lorida tomorrow:

"We're in for big trouble in Mexic ut we'll blunder through it. "Germany will last one year more and hen will be crushed.

"Every young buck in this country ught to be trained to be a soldier, but you can't force preparedness on this intry until it is too late. "After the European war preparedne igitation will die out and then war with

us will be a walkover for some nation This nation will flourish for a while, will reach its apex and then will deteriorate "All nations have risen and fallen Germany is on the wane. Our turn will ome. We've got to get more efficiency

n this country. Nothing can be wasted. Henry Ford will be my guest in l'lorida: I'm going to convert him to pre paredness and we'll both get on a war "If this country goes to war you may

and his fortune at the disposal of the by some minstrel boy attached to the

LOW GERMAN EXCHANGE RECORD

Equivalent of Four Marks Quoted at 71 7-16 Cents. NEW YORK, March 21 -German

change declined to a new low record today, the rate for demand bills Berlin being quoted at 717-16 for the equivalent of four marks, as against the previous low of 711/2. Today's quotation was almost nominal, however, as offerings of exchange were very light.

President Unopposed in Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., March 21.-President Wilson's name was the only one filed for Georgia's Democratic presidential primary when the time limit expired last be held. Wilson delegates will be selected at the State convention May 3.

by which a complete understanding wi had by both Governments.

Officials fail to see why there should any objection to shipments of supplies from El Paso. It is not planned to use the rolling stock of the Mexican road, merely the tracks. Officials hold American cavalry can chase Villa and that the United States asked of the de facto Government in this instance con siderably less than the latter asked when permission was desired t cil Villa is captured, came from Arredon- port Carranza troops through American rritory some time ago.

The battleship Kentucky, which had been ordered to proceed to Vera Cruz, has been diverted to Galveston, after reports to the Navy Department from the gunboat Marietta, now at Vera Cruz

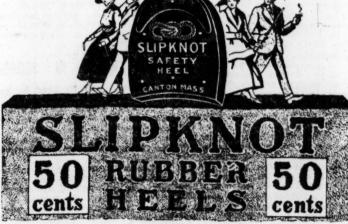
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EDISON SAYS HE MEXICANS ALONG BORDER BECOME GENTLE IN MANNER

VILLA'S BANDITS TO PREPAREDNESS Element Which Had Caused Much Annoyance Dissppears or Changes Disposition-American Schoolboys Carry Arms.

> By CLAIR KENAMORE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 21,-The border from Douglas to Columbus is placid. The Mexican element which formerly gave annoyance and caused alarm among the American ranchmen, have either disappeared or adopted an attis doubtful if there is any other secti n the United States as heavily armed Movement of troops continues, but the beholder is never advised of the purpose of the movement. Travelers on the highway today passed four troops of cavalry in full marching kit, moving across the plain with their wagen train base, the wireless sings constantly an the efficient forces here keep in con-stant touch with the army in Mexico. Auto trucks and wagons are constantly on the road and dispatch riders -coming and going on motor cycles rigid censorship

Columbus and Hachita. Negro Cavalry Adopts Song. Negro cavalry that followed Col. Dodd nto Mexico were singing a song when they passed a homecoming American short distance below the line. The song be sure Henry Ford will place his plants had been composed for the occasio "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The Amer can who heard it said he could not remember the words except that Uncle Sam rhymed with Don't Give a Dam. He said whole troops were singing it i

> Although it is now more than 10 day since the Villa forces attacked Columthat the bandits are fleeing before the American expeditionary force, some of the residents of the town are not with Virtually all men carry firearms and almost every home now has its rifle

When the little brick schoolhouse Mesa was opened for classes for th first time since the raid, a number of the older boys went to school with volvers swinging from their ammunithe enrolled pupils appeared. The others had been sent away from town by their parents to remain until the danger was removed. The townspeople also have been

pressed with the necessity of maintain ing a military censorship. A woman who was asked the number of pupils authorities had warned her not to give No mascots or pets were taken by the

military organizations making up th expeditionary force. As a result, mil tary sanitation authorities have about 4 dogs, cats, burros, horned toads and other pets to contend with. The dogs and, bewildered and distressed by the sudden departure of the men who had petted and fed them, they go nightly along the road by which the soldiers departed and express their sorrow. Cavalry on Move.
A large body of cavalry left here yes

terday. The troops, which were brought here from Texas border points, were preceded by a motor train carrying sup plies. Whether the detachment will serve as a separate comman1 in the effort to capture Villa or whether it to join the expedition force now in the field was not indicated by military Accompanying the troops were a nur

know the mountain trails of Chihuahua, which Villa is reported to be fleein as the city man knows his front yard Wearing the sombrero of the frontier heavily roweled spurs and with litt! wrinkles at the corners of their eyes bespeaking lives spent in the open, these scouts form what is said to be the most group of men in the exeditionary force.

Military men frankly admit that upon their knowledge of the district in which Villa is reported to be, rests much of the hope for the capture of the bandit. It s these volunteers, many of whom Villa rove from their homes and property in Mexica, that are leading the American olumns to the water holes and to the hiding places in the mountains in which might seek to evade the American pur

That more Villistas than the 79 already accounted for were killed in the running engagement following the raid was indicated in the discovery of three additional bodies reported here by H. K. Lemmon, a ranchman Lemmon asserted that one of the bodies is clad in the uniform of a Lieutenant north of the boundary, three miles south

36,679 Summonses for Smuggling. AMSTERDAM, March 21.-That ities have been accepted because of the extraordinary vigilance has been and out of Holland during the war is indicated by an official report of the Dutch General Headquarters, which hows that 62 smugglers were killed or wounded by fire from soldiers during 1915 when 36,679 summonses were issued for smuggling.

MACHINE GUNS AT **COLUMBUS CHOKED** IN THE DARKNESS

Official Explanation of Failure Says Men Could Not See to Load Properly.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- An offi cial report explaining that difficulty loading in darkness was responsible for the failure of two of the four weacons of the Thirteenth Cavairy's machine gui troop in the fight with Villa and his bandits at Columbus has been received at the War Department. Press dispatches telling of the guns jamming had caused Brigadier-General Crozier, Chief f Ordnance, to order an investigation The report, transmitted by the office ommanding the machine gun tre through the headquarters of the San

Antonio arsenal, follows: "The reason for the jamming of the nachine guns during the fight last Thursday morning was not the fault of but was due to the fact that the night was dark and it was a very difficult matter to load the guns. In loading the guns the feed strip has to be in erted in a narrow slot or guide. If the strip is not inserted properly in this guide the gun will fire about five shots and will then jam. This happened to two of my guns, as it was so dark that it was almost impossible to get the strips in the slots. The other two guns did not jam and the execution they did showed the value of machine gun fire had been manufactured since 1910. The extractors are all model 1914."

Gen. Crozier appeared to regard the troopers were fighting under the most

"No entirely satisfactory machine di fle has yet been developed," he said, "that is, we have never had a machine gun that is not subject to steprage by reason of some kind of mal function. It must be remembered that these weapons are machines operating with tremendous pressure, and tre-mendous velocity of the moving parts, and that they are subject to the weaknesses and infirmities of all machines They have never reached the simplicity and perfection of construction which hands of the ordinary soldier with the rdinary rifle or pistol. Their infirm large effective output which can be ssary to prevent smuggling into had from them when they do work

Fire on Union Boulevard.

the one-story brick building at 1140 repairing shop of Abe Rovin about \$100



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gave her baby to

Mexican

bandits

after killing

BANKS TO EXPLAIN \$1,500,000 TAX **EXEMPTION CLAIM**

Contention That This Portion of Funds Are Deposited Outside of State to Be Sifted.

MONEY MAINLY IN EAST W

Board of Equalization Will Decide if This Sum Is to Be Cut From Assessments.

The city Board of Equalization today sent notices to banks and trust compa nies to appear before the board and show cause why exemptions, aggregating about \$1,500,000, should be made in their assessments, on the ground that their money, to that amount, was depos ited outside the State, and in the Federal Reserve Bank.

Most of the banks and trust compa nies, it was learned, have claimed ex-emptions on this ground, and the granting of these exemptions will mean a reduction, by that amount, in their assessments as compared with previous years. The board will seek advice as to the law on this question

The deposits outside the State are largely in New York banks. Protest on New Building Assessments

A delegation representing the Business Men's League appeared before the board this morning to protest against the order of Assessor Schramm to increase the assessment of new buildings to 100 per cent of their cash value. With the difficulties of arriving at a proper valuation, it has been the custom to fix a valuation guires that the tax shall be based on 100 per cent assessment. The Assessor issued the order a year ago, instructing his deputies, however, to make proper allowances from year to year for depreciation

asked the Assessor if it were true that he meant to tax new buildings at 100 per cent, and Schramm replied that it

"I think that order is opposed to put lic policy," Farish declared. "It is bad for capital and bad for labor and will stifle new building."

"Well, the law directs that this property shall be assessed at 100 per cent," the Assessor replied. "What are you going to do about the law?" Says "Custom Becomes Law."

"Custom, in the course of years, be omes the law," Farish said. Farish was the only member of the delegation who asked the Assessor outright to rescind his order despite the

wording of the law. dress in which he said he recognized the great difficulty in arriving at the cash value of a new building. Ernest Stix, Breckinridge Jones and Former Mayor Walbridge were among the other members of the delegation.

Bill to Protect Dry Provinces. OTTAWA, Canada, March 21.-Minister of Justice Doherty last night introduced a bill in behalf of the Government for-bidding the transportation of alcoholic liquors into any province or county

Long before the child becomes awk-ward and begins dropping things there is a period in which the appetite is field and the patient is tired and listless. The jerking movements characteristic of the disease come much later. In the early stages a good tonic for the blood and nerves will go far toward preventing the development of the disease. But the tonic must be free from alcohol and opiates for these make the nervous condition worse. When your child appears listless, prefers to sit and read rather than go "Cur barrler fire and the fire of our machine guns and infantry inflicted." fers to sit and read rather than go out and play and requires entirely too much time to get his or her lessons, give a course of treatment with Dr. williams' Pink Pills. They cannot do harm, the system is sure to be benefited and you may avoid serious

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Detroit, U. S. A.

American Woman, Kidnaped by Villa, Recovers Her Baby



MRS. MAUDE HAWKE WRIGHT AND CHILD.

Seven Destroyers in a Fight off

Continued From Page One

ewed their attack against our front extending from Avocourt to Malanourt, where the bombardment by shells of large caliber continued without interruption. The attacks of the enemy here were accompanied by throwing flaming liquid by detach ments of men carrying special machines for this purpose.

Avoid St. Vitus' Dance flicted by our fire the enemy was able to take possession, after hand tighting of the southern Physicians are baffled by St. Vitus, to-hand fighting, of the southeast dance because it is a nervous disease in which they can find nothing actually wrong with the nervous system.

Available of Malancourt wood, known as the Avocourt wood. Al the efforts of the Germans to march out from the

Avocourt wood resulted in failure." The War Office report last night said:
"West of the Meuse the Germans, in
the course of the day, after an intense combardment with shells of large caliber, made an attempt to enlarge their

heavy losses on the enemy and broke down the effort of the assailants, who at a point in the eastern part of the Malancourt Wood.

"A violent bombardment a so occurred at Hill 304 and in the region of the Bois Bourrus."

GERMANS CAPTURE FRENCH POSITIONS. TAKE 2500 MEN

BERLIN, Via London, March 21.-French positions northeast of Avo who took 2500 prisoners, the Office announced today.

Today's official statement says: "West of the Meuse, Bavarian regi-ments and battalions of Wuertemburg landwehr, after careful preparations, stormed the entire strongly fortified French positions in and near the forest northeast of Avocourt. In addition to considerable sanguinary losses, the enemy has so far incurred losses amount ing to 32 officers, including two in command of regiments and more than 2500 men in unwounded prisoners and much war material, the amount of which has

ot yet been ascertained. "Counter attacks attempted by the en emy did not bring him any advantage, but on the contrary inflicted further se rious losses upon him. "Eastern theater: The Russians are

extending their attacks on the uttermost northern wing, south of Riga, and on the Dvina front and west of Jacobstadt They were repelled with sangulary losses. Strong enemy reconnoitering detachments advancing against the German front northwest of Postavy and between Lakes Narocz and Wissniew, delivered especially strong and fruitless attacks throughout the day and night. The

to the number of troops employed.
"A far-protruding, narrow salient

our front due south of Lake Navooz, has been withdrawn a few hundred meters toward the heights of Blisioki to avoid the enemy's encircling fire "Balkan theater: Apart from unim-Coast of Belgium portant patrol engagements on the lines f the Anglo-French front, the situa-

> ireat Concentration of Russian Troops in Southern Poland. COPENHAGEN, March 21 .- A disatch to the Politiken from Berlin says a great concentration of Russian troops is occurring in Southers Poland. It is supposed that the Rusians are preparing an attack on thine from Czartorysk to Kovel.

LAUGH AND PLAY WHEN CONSTIPATED

Look, mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't narm tender stomach, liver, bowels.



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Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't ment, give a teaspoonful of "Califor-nia Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and because it is perfectly harmiess, and lest Burley leaf, in the world's given in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting est plug tobacco factory, and under the most cleanly, sanitary conditions will gently move out of the waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is the well.

necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot tie of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables,

HEARING TODAY OF ACCUSED OF PAYING MAN WITH A FAKE GIRL AS BOATMAN MEDICAL DIPLOMA

> Arrested When He Applies to State Board of Health for Physician's License.

John B. Thompson of Doniphan Mo., migratory game inspector for the United States Government, and Deputy State Game Warden, is charged with carrying a young woman on his expense account as "assistant and boatman," in an informaion issued by the United States Disrict Attorney's office here. The of fice today was notified that Thompson had been arrested in Cape Girar-Prosecuting Attorney Sidener thi deau, and had been released on a

The charge againts him, that of presenting false claims to the Govrnment for payment, is punishable by imprisonment up to five years, or Thompson is 40 years old, and is,

his arrest is said to have followed an both. exciting scene between Mrs. Thomp- Steinlage, who lives at 2116 Harris ave son and the young woman, whose name is given in the information as Ruth E. File, and who is said to be 22 years old. The report received at the District Attorneys' office was that the wife

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1916

and Miss File met in a Southern Missouri town, and that only the young woman's fleetness of foot saved her chastisement. Where she is now, the office has not been in-The Federal Government permits the

fine up to \$500, or both.

GAME INSPECTOR

B. Thompson of Doniphan,

Mo., Arrested on Expense

Account Charge.

nigratory game inspector to employ one tatute, shall act as his boatma It is alleged that the name of "R. E. File, assistant and boatman," appeared on several accounts submitted by apson, which were paid by the Gov-This, the information alleges,

proved to be Miss File. According to Assistant District Attorney White, an inquiry was made at sevsas City and Poplar Bluff were two of there. he places where testimony was ob tained. In some places Thompson and the young woman are said to have been nown as father and daughter.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, March 21 SENATE.

Debate was resumed on the Governent armor plate plant bill. Postoffice Committee heard protests rom railroads against changing system of railway mail pay.

General debate on the army bill was ontinued Naval Committee continued hearings

Free Port to Stop Smuggling. WASHINGTON, March 21.-Honduras as decided to establish a free port in he Department of Mosquitia, according o reports today to the Department of mmerce. The opening of the port is

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Old Kentucky is a real chew-and you will realize this as soon as you Buy a 10c plug of Old Kentucky today and try it.-ADY,

August Steinlage, an applicant for cense to practice medicine, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Dr. J. A. Adcock, secretary of the Misscuri State Board of Health, when he resented to Dr. Adcock a fake diploma purporting to show that he was a grad uate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Adcock is examining applicants for State licenses at the Jeffer-

orning issued a warrant charging Steinlage with making a false affidavit in making a declaration before the State Board of Medical Examiners that he was a graduate of a medical school. The penalty upon conviction for this oftense is imprisonment for not less than six narried. The complaint which led to months or a fine of not less than \$50) or

nue, said after his arrest that he was the dupe of a fake medical institution in Chicago, where he obtained his diploma schooling and diploma cost him \$550, according to his brother, J. G. Steinlage, dairyman of 6631 Florissant avenue, with whom he was associated prior to his decision to become a doctor

Steinlage was released on a \$200 bond He told his brother he did his studying in some Chicago hospital and received his diploma from the physicians who were his instructors. He was surssistant, who, in the language of the prised when his diploma was challenged the brother said, and had no suspicion that it was not bona fide

Steinlage's arrest was the result of a close watch by members of the Examin-ing Board on all diplomas, because similar bogus certificates had been presented to them in the last few months. The examiners communicated with Marquette University in Milwaukee and were ineral places where Thompson and Miss formed that the records did not show File were said to have stopped. Kan- Steinlage had been graduated from

Rumsey Offer to Withdraw Fails to Bring Harmony

Continued From Page One.

ation from the second district of St ouis County. Although Chairman Mooney reported the State Chairman the names o egates selected at the regular Coun convention, McClung issued badges to and published in the official roster the delegates selected at Excise Commissioner Shotwell's "rump" 'onvention The none candidates for the Deme cratic nomination for Governor and the numerous candidates for other nomi-nations for State offices are on the ground and working diligently

Nearly all the candidates have suites of rooms in the Robidoux Hotel, with scouts pulling in the delegates and convention visitors.

Telegram From Reed. A telegram from United States Sena-tor James A. Reed, denying that he tor James A. Reed, denying that he applications the hair stops coming had taken part in the struggle for the out and you can't find any dandruff. Democratic nomination for Governor or any other factional fight, was read to the convention. The telegram fol-

"Reports reach me that despite a frequent denial, statements still are being made that I have entered into certain deals. I therefore again emphatically state that at no time or place, directly or indirectly, have I either urged or opposed the nomination of any candidate for Governor. Neither have I entered into any deal, understanding or trade regarding the vice presidential matter or senatorship. It would have been im- In five minutes your sick, soul proper for me to have done this, and I have not done so."
At the opening of the convention, the

State Committee reported A. T. Dumm of Jefferson City for temporary chairman and Robert McClanahan of Granby for temporary secretary.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Goodright, pastor of the Francis Street Methodist Church. When Dumm in his keynote speech referred to Gov. Major's candidacy for Vice President there was little enthusiasm from the delegates. A few hands were clapped and three or four delegates cheered when Dumm said, "This time Missouri will be content with second place on the national ticket."

Dumm's speech became tiring to the delegates after 45 minutes and he brought it to a close after there had heart," and many others became noisy. Proceedings were enlivened by the heartburn, griping in bowels, tender Kansas City delegation, Pendergast's healthful way to use tobacco is to "Goats," so called to distinguish the in mouth, constipation, pain Pendergast followers from the Shannon "Rabbits," the other Democratic faction. One of the "Goats" hung a bock beer goat sign on the chairman's table. Long and loud cheers were given by the "Goats," who repeated them a few minites later when a live goat was led

onto the platform. Adjournment for an Hour. The convention shortly before 2 o'clock

A resolution indorsing the ment of Louis D. Brandels to be Justice of the Supreme Court will be introduced in the convention this afternoon by

"The Democratic party of Missouri, in convention assembled, hereby indorses the action of President Wilson in ap-

ALL DISTRICTS ELECT DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 21 .- A. C euver, the South St. Louis brewers Tenth Congressional District delegates his morning and elected himself one of the delegates to the Democratic national convention. John C. Roberts was se lected as the other delegate. Francis M. Curlee of the Twenty-eighth Ward ran for delegate, but was defeated.

There was a fight in the Tenth Dis trict over the organization of the convention, the St. Louis County delegation being opposed to Clarence I. Shotwell member of the State Committee, as but Steuver threw his strength to Shotwell and elected him Shotwell, as chairman, recognized his six contesting delegates from the

The Twelfth Congressional Distric elected John P. Collins and Dr. R. Em mett Owens delegates of the national convention, and John R. McCarthy

The Eleventh District elected Thomas . Leonard and Richard Murphy as legates to the national convent Other congressional districts help aucuses and chose delegates as follows First District—Thomas Cousin, Marion ounty; Dr. D. B. Stevens, Kirksville. District-John W. Milan, and Joseph Broaddus, Chillicothe Third District-Henry E, Perkins, Clin on County, and J. B. Wilhite, Wort

Fourth-George Akers, Buchanar ounty; George Baker, Nodaway Coun

Fifth-John H. Atwood and W. Cemper, both of Kansas City. Sixth-Herman O. Maxey, Bates Couny; J. E. Brassfield, Cass County. Seventh-E. M. White, Barton County eorge E. Berry, Lafayette County. Eighth-A. R. Macomas, Boone Coun ; W. V. Draffen, Boone County. Ninth-Nick D. Cave, Callaway Cour Dr. Thomas Owings, Montgomer;

County. cis County; F. M. Vessels, Perry County Fourteenth-H. E. Alexander, Girardeau; E. E. Bacon, Poplar Bluff. Fifteenth-E. L. Lazee, Lamar; M. T Davis, Aurora.

Sixteenth-John M. Stephens, Den ounty; C. E. Buchard, Pulaski County The following presidential electors, on from each congressional district, were hosen by the district conventions District-Walter M. Hilbert Lewis County Second District-George F. Crutchle

Carroll County. Third-W. T. Shoop, Ray County. Fourth-R. L. Minton, Holt County. Fifth-R. E. O'Malley, Kansas City. Sixth-Senator W. A. Anthony, Ceda

Seventh-Ewing Mitchell, Greene Coun

Ninth-J. C. Allison, Ralls County. Tenth-August Helderly, St. Louis. Eleventh-Oliver Ash, St. Louis. Welfth-John R. McCarthy, St. Loui Thirteenth-Frank P. Ake, Ironton. Fourteenth-Alfred L. Harty, Stoddar

Fifteenth-L. B. Ewing, Nevada. Sixteenth-Dr. A. M. Martin, Lacled

IF HAIR IS COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita tion of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair All of the State officials who are candidates, which includes nearly all of them, are in St. Joseph with many of their clerks.

Similar, loosen and title the sail comes out fast. To stop falling hair candidates, which includes nearly all to comes out fast. To stop falling hair comes out fast. To stop falli store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few

NO ACID STOMACH

upset stomach will feel fine.

'Pape's Diapepsin' neutralizes ac-

ids in stomach and starts digestion. Take your sour, out-of-order stom dyspepsia or gastritis, it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain triangule and see i within five minutes there is left any

trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is food fermentation-acid stomac food souring; the digestive organ become weak, there is lack of gastri: juice; your food is only half diges! ed, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea. ness in the pit of stomach, bad tast limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas biliousness, sick headache, nervou ness, dizziness or many other similar

symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belck gas or if you feel bloated after eat ing, or your food lies like a lum of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bo tom of all this there is but on rause-fermentation of undigested

Prove to yourself in five minute George P. Whitsett of Kansas City. Here that there is nothing really wrong is the resolution: that your stomach is as good as any eating what you want without fea-of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waitin politing Louis D. Brandels Associate for you. It is merely a matter of Justice of the Supreme Court of the of how soon you take a little Diapep LINDSEY SAYS GERMANS WOULD LIKE TO SEE COL. ROOSEVELT

60 There They Could Convince Him He Minjudges Them.

DENVER, Colo., March 21.-Withou aming any of the prominent personages with whom he talked while 'n German, with S. S. McClure, Judge Ben B. Lind sey has acknowledged that he sounded German sentiment toward Col. Roose velt, and how the German people would receive a visit from the Colonel. Judge Lindsey did not hint such a visit was ontemplated by Col. Roosevelt, although he is a close personal friend of the former President.

Judge Lindsey said: "In Germany ound the keenest interest in Col. Roos velt. One thing that surprised me was that there was much more feeling against President Wilson than there was against Col. Roosevelt. The Germans attitude of Col. Roosevelt on some of the questions growing out of the war They thought he had been misinformed that he had been hasty in his judg-ment, and if he would come to Germany they could change his mind. Many were anxious for me to urge ('ol. Roosevelt to make a visit to Germany. "Many Germans told me that as be

tween Col. Roosevelt and Prasident Wil on, they would prefer Roosevelt for

YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAD BEEN OPERATED ON DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Anna Schwartz Was in Serious Condition. Coroner Padberg this morning asked the police to investigate the deam last

Saturday of Miss Anna Swartz, 26 years old, of 3407A St. Vincent avenue died at the National University Co Hospital, 2945 Lawton avenue, of blood colsoning resulting from an illegal operation. Miss Swartz was the daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Betzer. She left her home

March 12, telling her mother she was going to visit a girl friend. She en-Friday. An examination by two phy sicians immediately after her arrival showed her to be suffering from bloom

She gave her residence address t hospital attaches as 3411 Bell avenue This is the home of Mrs. J. Walsh, who onducts a rooming house. Mrs. Walsh told the police the girl had rented a room in her house on March 12, ar had left on Friday.

BRITISH SEARCH JAPANESE SHIP Tenyo Maru Stopped by Shot Acros

Bow, Captain Says. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-Upo he arrival here from the Orient of rate of pay equal to that they were the steamer Tenyo Maru, Capt. Togo old how he was stopped Feb. 3 by a shot across his bow by the Brit ish auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, and nine Hindus taken off.

"The British officer who boarde out of Manila bound for Yokohama, street, yesterday, after a week's illness

Plans to Have Firms Give Men Time Off With Pay Besides Vacation.

camp, near St. Louis, and new are awaiting the War Department's consen before actively beginning preparation An effort is being made to ge many business houses as possible to alow their employes to attend the

with full pay, as well as to give them June was selected for this encame

essibly be changed from June 10 conflict with the Democratic national onvention which convenes June 14. 11 is proposed to hold the encampment a he old Government army reservation, as Arcadia, Mo

the league to look into the camp matter, of which Col. E. J. Spe er was chairman, reported in part

"The conditions of ground and this period. (June). The only pest contend with is the woodtick, wh isappears with the removal of chigger have not yet begun to ass

Must Have Consent. onsent to the camp, the League wi

The Southwestern Telegraph & Tele phone Co. announced today that will give to its regular monthly ployes, who are members of the Na to the regular vacations they receive an extra vacation, with pay, of fro employes may attend the annual encampment. In case of war, the con pany will see to it that any of its employes who are called to serve their country will be provided w upon their return, and at a

Emil Mumperow, 68 years old; head shipping clerk for the Anheuser-Brewing Association, and for 49 us gave me a receipt for them," said an employe at the brewery, died of hear Capt. Togo. "We were about six hours disease at his home, 3896 Connecticu when the Laurentic brought us up Mumperow is survived by his wife and four children



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No Charge for Alterations

MAJOR, QUITS RACE AGAINST GOLTRA

Offer to Compromise on Stone as National Committeeman Was Rejected.

By GEORGE W. EADS,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 21.-Horace umsey, Excise Commissioner of St. Louis, finding himself beaten in the fight for Democratic national commiteeman, withdrew as a candidate last night, in an effort to save Gov. Major from defeat on the proposition to in-dorse him as a candidate for Vice President. Rumsey withdrew within an hour after the anti-Major and anti-Rumsey forces had completed their organization for the fight on the floor of the conve

The withdrawal of Rumsey, however vill not have the effect of preventing the fight on Major being carried to the loor of the convention. Practically all of the Southern Missouri delegates are determined to fight Major's indorsement as long as there is any chance of de-

The Rumsey withdrawal has sof what relieved the tension here, and some of the delegates who were intending to vote against Major, along with Rumsey, are in a better frame of mind and may decide, as a matter of expediency, to vote for the indorsement. Others declare, however, that they will not sacri-fice principle for expediency and vote for an indorsement which they know does not represent the real sentiment the Democrats of Missouri.

Stone's Attitude Uncertain. Whether United States Senator Stone vill stand as a candidate for Democratic National Committeeman against Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis is a question which is giving the delegates much concern this morning. Rumsey apparently made his withdrawal contingent upon Stone's enterting the contest, but this was done without consulting Senator tone's entering the contest, but this not know this morning whether Stone will consent that his name be presented to the convention. Sam B. Cook who has been directing the Major-Rumsey forces at St. Joseph, said that unless Stone forbids the use of his name he would be placed in nomination before he convention. Goltra is determined to through with the fight, even if Ston

Rumsey, in a typewritten statemen ssued at midnight said that although ne was confident he had a majority of he delegates he was stepping aside in he interest of party harmony. As a matter of fact, Rumsey found that the country delegates were lined up almost

s a unit against him.

The impression prevails here, in the absence of direct word from Senator tone, that he will not accept the Dem cratic national committeeship. Rumsey vill not get back into the contest even Senator Stone stays out.

To Fight Major to Last. Delegates representing many counties nd cities of Missouri in a caucus in the courthouse last night pledged themselves to fight on the floor of the conention every proposition to indorse he administration of Gov. Major and he scheme to indorse him for Vice resident. The delegates also pledged committeeman. The caucus was alled by the St. Louis County delegaion and held before Rumsey's state-00 delegates had been pledged to ng the proposed Major indorsements, and every delegate attending the caucus agreed to work unceasingly with other delegates to convert them to the anti-

Major and anti-Rumsey program. The scheme to indorse Major for Vice resident was denounced in bitter peeches as dishonest, insincere and an attempt to foist upon the country at large a man who was declared to be infitted to hold any office in Missouri, and whom all Missouri wanted to get rid of politically. It was asserted that even the most eager to have Major inorsed were saying privately to the delegates that they knew he was unworthy of the honor, but that it would tend to create harmony in the party if it was

resolution to fight Major and Rumsey was introduced in the caucus by John G. Parkinson of St. Joseph, a son-in-law of Senator Stone. As a partng shot at Major, Thomas J. Lysaght of St. Joseph, member of the Democratic State Committee, suggested that Major be indorsed as Vice President of Mexico

inder Carranza. Al Harty of Stoddard County, former ecretary of the Democratic Committee, eclared that practically every delegate from the southern half of the State would vote against the Major indorse-ment and against Rumsey for National Committeeman, J. A. Watson of Phelps County pledged the 48 votes of the Sixteenth Congressional District solidly against Major and Rumsey. He declared that the Democrats of the Ozarks were tired of trimming, and that they didn't whether Senators Stone, Reed or lov. Major liked it or not, they were gong to stand for common honesty and decency and were not going to be traded off in Washington on a proposition which they knew to be dishonest.

Bitterly Assails Rumsey. "We are not going to stand for this man Rumsey, who stands for nothing but a pile of beer kegs." Watson shout-"Nor are we going to stand for the ittle two-by-four Governor, who isn't big enough to be Constable. We've got imsey beaten, and we are going to eep him beaten. I think this convenion ought to put up a resolution indorsing President Wilson and Vice President Marshall and adopt it."

Numerous other speeches of the same tenor were delivered. John A. Mooney, hairman of the Democratic Committee of St. Louis County, told in detail of the grievances of the county people against Major. The St. Louis County delega-tion is wearing badges and carrying anners, stating that the 6000 Der of the county want Wilson and Marsha



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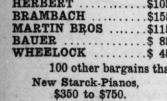
THE CAR AND ITS OPERATION

By Wm. H. Stewart Jr., President of Stewart Automobile School, appearing exclusively in The Automobile News of

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

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	\$3.50	Sprays	Paradise,	Goura,	\$2.50	
	\$4.39	Sprays	Paradise,	Goura,	\$3.35	
	\$5.25	Sprays	Paradise,	Goura,	\$4.00	
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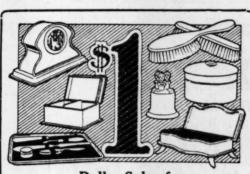
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had in gray, rose, navy blue and wistaria, beige, green and white

The styles are the popular coatee, fashionable tight bodices, tiered, tunic, plaited, pannier skirts.

Dollar Sale of

White Ivory Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Pieces

At a great price concession we secured a conderful lot of new Colonial White Ivory

Toiletware—every piece of which is perfect, new and desirable.

The collection consists of Hand Mirrors, Hairbrushes, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Clocks. Jewel and Trinket Boxes, Mani-cure Sets, Oval and Square Photo Frames, Perfume Bottles. The above pieces come in numerous new and practical styles, and in many different shapes and sizes—choice, (Square 10 and at Counters—Main Fl.)



Attractive Values Are Offered in

Lace Curtains

Choose here if you would select from the most complete assortment in the city. The qualities are the best and the prices the lowest.

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.35 Pair

Made of best quality, highly mercerized-finish Marquisette, with wide hemstitched edge, trimmed with Cluny lace. Come in cream and Arabian color. Extraordinary value.

Dainty Duchesse Curtains, \$3.25 Pr. Come in soft ivory tint. Also Beige Point Milan Curtains, in natural Beige color. These are im-ported direct from Switzerland, and are excep-

Beautiful Cretonnes, 19c to 50c Yd.

Hundreds of pieces of Cretonnes, in new Spring designs—colorings and patterns suitable for any room in the house. Many new displays have been developed to show the possibilities of these fabrics. Prices 19c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c yard

Filet Curtain Nets, 25c Yard

Come in Filet weave, small allower design suitable for almost any room in the house. excellent assortment of designs, in cream

Basement Sales

10,000 Men's Neckties

In a Great Basement Sale

25c, 35c and 50c Qualities 15c Ea. 4 for 50c

The entire accumulation of a large manufacturer of Silk Neckwear bought at a figure that enables us to sell at ridiculously

Included are open-end shape Four-in-Hands in an endless variety of colors and designs-stripes, checks, figures, floral and Persian effects, in solid colors. Also reve:sible tubular ties in color combination galore. Choice, 15c each, or, 4 for 50c. (Basement.)



Sale 50c Brassieres for 29c

Special value in De-Bevoise Brassieres-several styles. Hook front and cross-back. Made of fine cambric, lace and embroidery trimming. All sizes. (Basement.)

Nottingham Curtains, 79c Pr. 500 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains in a splendid as-

sortment of designs-all made with double-thread yarn, with overlocked edges. Special, pair, Lace Curtains, \$1.25 Pr.

Argyle Voiles, 20c Yd.

Beautiful Argyle Curtain Voiles, with hemstitched edgesdainty colored borders-insertions in blue, pink and yellow—all fast colors—50 pieces for Wednesday, 20c yard Filet Curtain Laces, 19c Yd.

50 pieces of Filet Curtain Laces, in ivory and beige—suit-able for curtaining any window,

or vestibule doors—special at the yard.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, of good quality Egyptian yarn. A special purchase of 200 pairs specially offered at \$1.25 pair

Filet Curtains, \$1.49 Pr. Newest Curtains, in ivory and beige-made of heavy twisted yarns-full width-3 yards long -just 300 pairs-usually selling at one-third more-Wednesday specially priced,

Skirt Patterns \$1.65

Each pattern contains 2½ yards of 52-inch Sicilian Mohair, silk-finished, and in black or navy blue. There is sufficient material in each pattern for the new style wide skirt. (No phone orders filled.)

9c Bleached Muslins, Yd., Yard wide, soft finished, bleached Muslins—regular 9c quality-at, yard,

15c Dimities, 9c Yd. White Irish Dimities, with very fine small corded stripes-15c quality-

Black Sateens, 12½c Yd. Simpson's fast solid black, highly mercerized Dress Sateens -special at, Crash Toweling, 6c Yd. Unbleached linen-mixed Crash

Toweling—16 inches wide— 6c specially priced at, yard. 80c Sheets, 59c Ea. Readymade bleached extra long Seamless Sheets, size 81x 99 inches—usually 18c Pillow Casings, 12½c Yd. Bleached Fruit of Loom Pil-lowcase Cotton, 45 inches wide-

30'clockSpecia

regular 18c quality- 12tc

Solid black and colored, plain and fancy striped Mercerized Poplins Regular 19c quality— special at

-10c Yard-

Smart, New Spring Suits

In a special purchase from three of the leading makers of New York. Actual \$16.50, \$19.75, \$22.50 and some higher-priced Suits-all in one group for tomorrow's selling-in Basement.



est pre-Easter event that we have held in the Basement Section. You may choose from immense quantities of the most desired styles-all new and upto-the-minute-of wool gabardines, silk and serge combinations. wool poplins, mixtures and black and white checks in every one of the wanted

colors. Complete range of sizes for women and misses. Your choice at

A Nightgown Sale Shoes in This Sale At Savings That Are Quite Notable

At 39c-There are several splendid styles in high and low neck, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

At 50c-These are truly exceptional values-of nainsook and cambric-slipover style. Trimmed with lace and embroidery, insertion, beading and edge-ten different styles.

At Exceedingly Low Prices Women's Shoes, \$1.50 Pr.

the most popular styles of the season. There is a good assortment of sizes from 2 to 8—all widths—values from \$3 to \$4 a pair.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.69 Pr. These Shoes come in a number of styles, as well as sizes, which makes selection a simple matter. The principal sizes are from 6 to 7½ (sample sizes).

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Of Course You Want a Pair of

Ivory Kid Boots

vating curves.

on Quarrel in Hotel Lobby in Pres

POLITICIAN IN LINCOLN

hether the latter would be paid for Bryan and Wakely turned away with

his speech at the mass meeting at night a reply from Bryan that "that was Mr. to celebrate Bryan's birthday and open Maher's opinion." A few minutes later the prohibition campaign in the State. Bryan returned and faced Maher alone. the prohibition campaign in the State. Bryan returned and faced Maher alone Bryan said: "Judge Wakely, he is the "You are the only man I know who

do anything." was passed in a wordy tangle in a hotel "Mr. Bryan, that statement is a lie." abby here yesterday between W. J. Maher retorted. "Anyone who says I Bryan and Col. John G. Maher, a local ever took money in a political way is cian. Col. Maher had asked Judge uttering a lie, and you know it is a

NOT just because "everyone's

they are so very smart, so dainty,

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Song"-that has real distinction.

You won't be able to resist its ex-

quisite ivory "whiteness," its capti-

model-we call it the "Spring

AND because it's a Red Cross

you won't know you have it on-un-

someone remarks about its beauty.

Shoe, it will be so comfortable

look so charming on the foot.

wearing them," but because

only man (referring to Maher) who would insult a guest of the city," he would ask that question. I have known said. An exchange of words followed. "I have your enmity, and it is a benefi him for years. He thinks of nothing "I have your enmity, an but money, and money will get him to to me." Bryan retorted. In his speech at the evening celebration Bryan discussed his relation with President Wilson, whose nomination, he declared, he favored.
"If Woodrow Wilson owes me any

> giving himself to the nation as President instead of Roosevelt," he said. It's Not Too Late. Just Phone for one of our Special Funeral Sprays, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly.

thing he has more than paid it back by

Baby Girl Left on Steps.

A baby girl about a week old, wrapped in a towel, was found last night on the

steps of St. Ann's Foundling Asylum. The sisters took charge of the waif. What Thin Folks Should Do to Gain Weight

Good Advice for Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women.

cessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to lifeleng skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered combination of assimilative agents has made fat grow after years of thinness, and it is also unequaled, judgithers this was to be the principal state. ing from reports, for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkstrengthening the nerves. This remarkable preparation is called Sargol. Six strength-giving, fat-producing assimilative elements of acknowledged merit have been combined in this preparation, which is endorsed and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient. A few weeks systematic use of Sargol should go far to produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of disestion and by supplying nourishing fats to the blood. If not everywhere the purchase it is not seen to be a supplying nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin people need are thus provided. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.; Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., 7 stores; Weipert Drug Co.; Judge & Dolph Drug Co. 3 stores; and other leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it.

While this new preparation has from reports given splendid results as a nervenic and vitalizer, its use is not recommended to nervous people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh. ADV. able preparation is called Sargol. Six

OF FIRST PHASES

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1916.

Superiority of Numbers Gave Germans an Early Advantage in Struggle.

PARIS, March Zi.—Relatively numerical superiority from which an assailant al-ways profits at the beginning of an action, was given semi-officially to the Associated Press today as the explanaion for the initial German success in the battle of Verdun.
"At the moment the Germans took the

offensive we could not engage more than the forces we had provided for holding the line," says the memorandum, "because the Germans might merely have feinted before Verdun and attacked Nancy en masse, or they might have made their principal assault in the direction of Amiens or Calais.
"The greatest difficulty of the general

thinness, and it is also unequaled, judg- whether this was to be the principal attack; whether 10 corps were not ready

sailed the eastern stronghold. "The reinforcing of the troops on the right bank of the Meuse before Verdun with new contingents numbering 250,000 and the bringing up of all needed supplies and ammunition had been provided or in every detail early in February, and it worked out to perfection as the battle developed; but at the moment the German guns massed in unprecedented Feb. 21, the French lines there were held there for months. It was the same divisions that stood the first shock that de-fended the ground foot by foot, retarding the advance of the Germans and plowing wide furrows in their ranks before each position and finally by order olding the line of Douaumont-Bras unil reinforcements came up.

Issue Is Made Certain. "The issue of the battle then was cer-tain to the defenders. The rush for Verlun was not only anticipated by the general staff, but on analysis appears clearly logical, in spite of critics who characterize it as a paradoxical. The opportunity to impose battle on an adversary with a river at his back and with a single line of railway communi cation exposed to artillery fire was suf-ficient to tempt the Germans, whose preparations were long deliberated upon

and methodically carried out." "At the beginning of the action, the French left rested on Brabant, Consenvoye, Haumont and the Caures, formvoye, Haumont and the Caures, forming the first position, with Samogneux and Hill No. 300 constituting the second line. In the center the French held the Ville Woods, Herbebois and Ornes on the first line, with Beaumont, Wav-rille, the Fosses, the Chaume and the Caurieres. The right comprised Mau-court, Mogeville, the Braux Pond, the woods of Hautes Charrieres and From-ezey, with the second position on Bezonveaux, Grand Chena and Dieppe. Behind these positions was the line of forts marked by the villages of Bra umont, Hardaumont, Vaux, Laufee

and Eix. Telephone Lines Cut. "After one hour of shelling by projectiles of all calibers, including tearproducing and suffocating gas shells. irst lines was cut and our shelters b gan to succumb. Reports by dispatch bearers told of groups of our men crushed or buried under the debris of our defense works.

Milan Hemp Hats, including the mushroom, tricorne, Turbans and sailor shapes; values up to \$3.00 each. Special at \$1.45 and \$1.95 "Our air scouts flying over the enemy positions reported a formidable num-Silk and Velvet Roses with Foliber of pieces in action. Aviators re-turning from the forest at Spir.court re-ported six captive balloons above the age—for making the flower-mounts so much worn this Spring; colors Jack and rose color. Special at 65c and 75c

German positions.

"From 7 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon the German shelling increased in intensity.

Meanwhile our artilery had opened fire upon adversary batterles which had been located by our airmen. Our first line trenches were leveled, but the occupying troops clung to them wherever they could and in spite of the avalanche of projectiles, kept the Germans in check. The Cuares wood was lost, but it was recaptured by the

chasseurs of Col. Driant.

Foothold in Trenches. "At the end of the first day the Germans had gained a footing only in our first line trenches, at heavy cost. But the artillery preparations continued and it became evident that the German tactics were to crush the defensive lines tefore launching an infantry attack. Once the desired destruction seemed to them as having been effected, reconnoitering parties advanced to observe the effect of the fire. Behind them came grenadiers and sappers and then the first wave

of infantry.
"On our side the artillery aimed to isolate those troops of the enemy that infiltrated everywhere, while our covering troops fought to the death and by counter attacks stopped the onward rush of the troops of our adversaries. The struggle for the Caures wood was resumed on the 22d and our counter attack on the Haumont wood falled, while the Germans with liquid fire penetrated the Con-

senvoye wood.
"At Herbebois our men held good and at Haumont they grouped around their Colonel and struggled until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Germans pene-trated among the ruins. At the end of the second day, the French troops were fighting almost entirely in the open. All their shelters had been crushed, the communicating trenches destroyed and the supporting works torn up. Our ar-tillery, firing at a maximum distance of 700 yards into compact masses of the enemy, spread death through the ranks and broke the impetus of the attack.

"During the night, the French troops
evacuated Brabant, and in the morning
Samogneux was subjected to such a
bombardment that our projected counter attacks were impossible. Further

1c a Day for Books from Our

The Germans were repulsed at Wavrille at 6 o'clock. Another attack upon
Herbebois at 11:30 o'clock, when, Wavrille having been taken, our troops were obliged
to retire. The barrier fire of our artillery held the Germans there.

"Samogneux was in a critical position. Our General in command put Perper Hill and Talou Hill in a state of defense. The Germans trying to advance

Trom Samogneux were several times simultaneously, but the garrison retired in good order under cover of darkness, on Bezonveau. Still one more night the value of the french covering troops carried out their orders under the most trying weather conditions and held the line of the situation became grave.

The statement deals with the first take upon and the recapture of Douauproves it. 25catall druggists

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New Arrivals in Our Specialty Shop of Women's Sport Apparel Women who engage in

Fetching Styles at \$5.00

styles and the splendid values which are obtainable at this one

while the cuffs are piped with color and hemstitched; ornamented with fancy colored buttons to match; sizes 34 to 44.

A model of colored voile has the new plaited jabot-frill

which is edged with fine embroidery; sizes 34 to 44.

A fine Batiste Blouse has two-in-one collar made of Val.

and Venise lace with handsome turnback cuffs. The front is trimmed with embroidery and Venise lace; sizes 34 to 44.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouse is made with finely plaited, hemstitched frill and has two-in-one collar. This

Blouse may be had in all the popular shades and in sizes 34 to 44.

both strictly tailored models, simply trimmed with large pearl buttons and finished with fancy black tie; sizes 34 to 44.

In Our Basement Wednesday

\$1 the yard Basement.

See Persia's Official Exhibit

to the Panama Exposition, which is now

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New Hats, \$1.45 and \$1.95 | Marquisette Curtains

Two smart models are shown of heavy Jap silk. These are

Third Floor

Hemstitched Marquisette Cur

tains—2½ yards long—made with 2½-inch hem. A splendid value at, the pair \$1.50

Women's Stockings, 25c

Women's full-fashioned Lisle and Cotton Stockings with double heels, soles and toes. Pair 25c

Ironing-Board Sets

in sizes 3½, 4, 4½, 5 and 5½ feet long. The set 75c

Plisse Crepes, 10c

New Plisse Crepes in neat fig-ures and floral effects on white

and tinted grounds. A very pretty wash fabric for house dresses, gowns, etc. Specially priced at,

Ironing-Board Sets-consisting of a pad and cover that may be attached in a minute. They come

The six Blouses here described are but examples of the many

French Voile Blouse with colored embroidery on the collar,



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any of the outdoor sports can find the correct apparel for their enjoyment in our new and exceedingly popular Sport Shop for women. You will find there Coats, Riding Outfits, Golf and Tennis Clothing—in a wide range of styles and at prices which will appeal to all.

A New Sport Suit The illustration shows Baby Pins in the bright the new green gold — plain and engraved styles and the square or oblong change. Each. 25c Baby Pins in the bright and Ro one of our newest and

smartest Sport Suits for Spring. It is fashioned in the Norfolk effect and has plaited skirt with mannish pockets, making it decidedly practical for general wear.
It is made of knitted Jersey

materials and comes in French gray, "Carrot," navy and white. Price \$49.50

Other Sport Apparel We have, of course, many other and different styles in choicest materials and colors of the season, priced at \$17.50 to \$60

Baby Slipper Buckles wal or oblong shape. The pair 50c Solid Gold Jewelry for the Little Ones Gold Beauty Pin Sets in small and medium sizes—plain, fancy, enamel and stone set—in bright and Roman finishes. Prices
\$1 to \$3.00

Solid Gold Pin Sets—pins con-nected by chain; choice of bright or Roman gold finish and plain or fancy patterns. The set \$1.75 to \$2.50

Solid Gold Safety Pin' Sets-consisting of one large pin 2 inches long and two small pins, each three-quarters of an inch long-connected with safety chains 4 in. long. The set New Spring Blouses in Some Very Solid Gold Wire Safety Pins

(small), for pinning on cap strings, dresses, stockings, etc. Each 50c
Larger sizes are priced
\$1.0 \$2.50

Solid Gold Bib Holders—plain and fancy designs—in the Roman finish. The set

Gold Neck Chains—11 to 15 in. long—with assorted links. Prices
59c to \$2.50

\$1.25 to \$1.50

Gold Baby Bracelets—hoop style in plain and engraved designs and the bright and Roman finish; also small Link Bracelets in plain and engraved styles. Prices

\$3.25 to \$5

Baby Bracelets — hand-etched and with safety-guard; patent joint. Price \$1.50
In the plain Roman and bright Baby Bib-holder Sets-plain or engraved. The set 75e finishes, price
Gold-filled Baby Chains and
Lockets—locket in the round or
heart shape and plain or fancy design. Price
\$1.25 Baby Slipper Buckles in plain

Our Jewelry Shop has never

shown a more comprehensive variety of Jewelry for Babies

and Children. In the assort-

ment you will find a great

many pieces that are useful as

well as decorative, among

them being—
Baby Pin Sets—oval-shaped pins
in delicate-color enamel—plain or
The set

\$1.25

Baby Pins enameled in pretty, delicate colors—plain or stripe pattern; also some in the oval shape.

In engraved designs, the pair 75c

Gold Lockets for bables and small children in plain, engraved and stone-set styles—with place for pictures. Prices

\$3.50 to \$5.50

Gold Heart Charms for wear on baby chains—plain, fancy and stone-set and in the bright and Roman gold finishes; small and medium sizes. Prices

75c to \$1.50

Gold Baby Rings in plain and

Gold Baby Rings in plain and fancy styles and stone-set. Prices
\$1 to \$2.50
Gold Slipper Buckles for the ba-

Gold Shipper Buckles for the babies—plain and fancy hand-engraved designs. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.25
Gold Bud Holders for small children in plain and fancy designs—dainty and very new. Prices \$1.25 to \$1.50

In Our Popular-price Dress Shop Women's New Spring Frocks, \$16.75 At this price we are offering four special models suitable

for street and afternoon wear-in small checks, stripes and The first is of checked taffeta with full, flaring skirt and

plain bodice, and with undersleeves and collar of organdy. The second is made of striped foulard in coat effect.

The third is fashioned on tailored lines and has wide, flat girdle and box-plaited skirt; solid colors only. The fourth model is a more dressy style and has Georgette podice with dainty collar and vest and a full, shirred skirt.

Choice at \$16.75

Other Dresses at \$5 to \$19.75

We also have on display in the Popular-Price Dress Shop, many new and effective Frocks of Cotton and Silk, in a large variety of styles and colors, and at prices ranging from

19c for "Little Leather Library" Books, Valued at 50c

The dainty little Books in our "Little Leather Library" have new Spring bindings and are more attractive than ever, while the list of titles is growing all the time, until now there are 30 of them.

Regular 50c values, special, the volume Wooden Racks for holding 15 of these little books may be had for these little books may be had for

First Floor.

One style, to be done in French knots, consists of 18-inch squares, stamped for embroidering.

Another style consists of 18-in. squares stamped for embroidering in French knots, for 85c (This style is to be put together

(This style is to be put together with plain squares.)

A third style comes in 20-inch wide strips, each 2½ yards long, to be put together with lace insertion. Price, the strip

A fourth style, in the three-quarter and full size, is priced

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Second Floor.

Our New Bake Shop Will Be Ready Tomorrow

Tomorrow we shall open our new Bake Shop-on the First Floor. There you will be able to secure, at any time, all kinds of Pies, Pastries, Coffee Cakes,

The above are all made in our new Baking Department which will be run in conjunction with our Tea Room Kitchen. They are made from the best of materials by the most skillful bakers, and are up to the high standard of quality always maintained in this

As a special inducement to patronize this new Shop, we will offer—for Wednesday only—our very finest Assorted Cakes at, the pound 40c

S.-V.-B. Teas and

Coffees on Sale
We shall also have on sale in this
new Bake Shop the celebrated S.
V. B. Teas and Coffees, which are
scientifically blended and are the best in both quality and flavor.

New Equipment in Our Kitchen

Sample Glassware at Low Prices

Tomorrow will probably be I. the last opportunity you will have of sharing in the extraor-dinary Sale of Sample Pieces of Cut Glass, which is now in

While there are quite a number left-all perfect and in the latest and most popular cuttings—they will not last long at the ridiculously low prices at which they have been marked. Among them are-

79 beautiful, heavy Cut Glass Vases—valued at \$5.00 to \$10.00 each. Sale prices, while they last, \$2.95 and \$4.95

Sensenbrenners SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Reproductions of Costliest

Priced

New Spring Suits



ly different styles select from positively unequaled elsewhere at these prices. Dressy, sport and

tailored models in sizes 14 to 44. Of poplin, taffeta, gabardine, serge and taffeta combined. All lead-

New Spring Coats

Collections Spring's choicest modes and values most extraordi-

Poplins, serges, gabardines, chinchillas, in all the colorings, also checks and plaids now so popular.

> Eagle Stamps With Each Purchase of \$1 or More in Our Children's

Shoe Department
In addition to the regular number on
your purchase. Bring this coupon—
buy at least \$1 worth—on Wednesday or Thursday only—and secure your \$5 worth of these valuable stamps for nothing. We make this offer to acquaint more mothers with the wonderful values in Children's otwear always offered at SensenGRAY BOOTS! WHITE BOOTS! CHAMPAGNE BOOTS!

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Heels to Match The most beautiful KID BOOTS we have shown this season, in GRAY, WHITE or CHAM-9 inch boot heightshand-turned soleswooden Louis heels, leather covered to match

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All the newest effects await you in WHITE, GRAY, CHAMPAGNE or BRONZE KID, as well as patent or dull eather. Turn or welt solesleather or wooden Louis heels

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The New Quilts and Bedspreads

Millinery Flowers

Imported Foliage

Imported Glazed Foliage and Rose Foliage in natural tints.

Sateen Petticoats

Women's Sateen Petticoats with full plaited flounce trimmed with

plaitings; assorted plaids.

Our Art Needlework Shop featuring Colonial and Martha Washington Quilts and Bedspreads in many different styles stamped for embroidering in French knots or applique work.

Readers' Club Library

Fancy Cakes, Tarts, Rolls, Patty Shells, etc.

Our Tea Room Kitchen has not only been enlarged, but we have fitted it with much improved equip-ment, thus enabling us to give you even better service than in the past.

1 Despite Lack of Light. of last October for further darkpersons have met death by acc

Street dangers, judging from the atal accidents, seem to have de-reased slightly since the beginning the year. Many believe this is du the vigorous prosecution of drivers taxis and busses who have exceedd the speed limit.



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hen no more intense rhoumatic is; good-bye chronic, miserable stipation; no more sore, aching k. Trex is wonderful! Acts right Trex induces natural drainage of entire system; promptly opens clogged-up liver and bowels; the stomach of fermenting, foods and waste; eliminates

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NDON GETTING USED TO DARK PRESIDENT WANTS NO OFFICEHOLDERS

Executive's Wish That They Be Ignored Made Known to Leaders in Congress.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Wilson has let the Democratic leaders know that it is his wish that the party ignore Federal office holders in select-ing delegates to the national conven-

While it is realized that the ban of these men cannot be enforced without exception, it is believed that, following the President's wishes, there will be emparatively few of these in the con-

One of the considerations that actuated the President in declaring he would not seek a renomination was his determintaion to keep members of his Cabinet and men he had appointed to office from active participation in the nomi-McAdoo Not a Delegate.

The New York organization wanted to gend as a delegate at large Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who is also a sonthe Treasury McAdoo, who is also a son-in-law of the President. The President discuraged this proposition, although it is true he did not restrict McAdoo's activities in behalf of Samuel Unter-myer, the New York-corporation lawyer, who was sent as one of the delegates at arge from New York to the amazement of Democrats throughout the country. The credit for forcing Tammany Hall o nominate Untermyer is generally acded to McAdoo.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Dockery of Missouri declined to be a candidate for delegate-at-large, though he is in St. Joseph today, professedly as an emissary of the administration, to bring about harmony between the wet

HUNTING DOGS LEAD OTHER BREEDS IN SHOW ENTRIES

Many Eastern Animals to Be Exhibited at Mississippi Valley Event Here in April.

Hunting dogs and collies among the big fellows and Bostons and Pomeranians among the pet dog classes will have the call at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's show at the First Regiment Armory, April 3 to 6, if entries to date are any criterion. There are good showings of other breeds, of which there are 63 in which entries have been made. Hunting dogs so far outnumber any two breeds in the show.

Entries for the show close Thursday

midnight. Among the noted fanciers who are coming with dogs are Frank H. Addyman, Ardsley, N. Y.; Mrs. G. H. Moore, Omaha; Miss Edna Lee, Toledo, O.; Dr. O. P. Bennett, Washington, Ill.; Mrs. C. R. Bumbarger, Kansas City; B. F. Butler, Peoria, Ill.; Crumps-all Kennels, Pittsburg, Pa.; Alfred Delmont, Devon, Pa.; Elmview Kennels, Scranton, Pa.; Dr. C. D. Eppright, Manor, Tex.; Mrs. J. T. Gallagher, Kansas City; Miss Ruth Hale, Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. E. O. Formanek, Chicago: Mrs. Montague Flagg, New York; J. B. Hadsell, Binghampton, N. Y.; Greenwich Kennels, Greenwich, Conn.; H. A. Utternann, Hutton Valley, Mo.; Harrison Kennels, Chicago; M. G. Heim, Kansas City; Miss Sara Hickox, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. A. Hungerford, Bay Shore, N. Y.; H. W. McCoy, Peekskill, N. Y.; F. G. McIntosh, Franklin, Pa.; Edward Mc-Lean, Washington, D. C.; Normandy Kennels, Chicago; Harold Ober, New York; Joseph Perkins, Toronto, Canada; Thos. F. Ryan. New York: Vickery Kennels, Chicago, and Viking Kennels, New-

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Kid Curlers, dozen....

Kid Curlers, dozen. 10c
10c Blas Lawn or Cambric Seam
Tape, 6 and 12 yard pleese, each. 4c
Grosgrain Inside Belting, 1½ to
1½ inches wide, white only, yd. 12c
10c Inside Cotton Belting, white
only, 1½ to 3 inches wide, yard. 5c
15c Taffeta Seam Binding, 8-yard
roll, all colors, at, roll. 12c
10c Weighted Tape, white only,
yard 5c
10c Twilled Tape, ½ to % inch 10c Weighted Tape, white only, yard

10c Twilled Tape, 4 to 5 inch widths, black or white, at bolt. 6c 10c 10-yard Lingerie Ribbon, with bodkin; pink, blue or white, mercerized, at, bolt. 7c

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Shields, full-size brassiere style with
shields attached, can be washed and
ironed of pair.

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Ginghams, percales, lin enes,

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Petershurgh Everlast full size square edge Trunks, full vulcanized fiber-covered Trunk; very practical fiber-covered, with patented ward-robe arrangements, 45 \$18.75 in size; \$25.00 value. \$18.75 Petersburgh Everlast Wardrobe

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Blouses, \$2.55

ments as above trunk; regulation size 45 in.; \$19.95 Basswood Trunk, metal covtwo leather straps and inside tray, extra center \$5.30 calvas-covered, metal-bound Trunk, neatly lined inside, with tray; \$4.00 value, at\$2.95

Petersburgh Everlast, round edge,

Petersburg Everlast Trunk, same Trunks, strongly built, vulcanized fiber-covered, size 42- s14.95 as above; has all round edges and bulged top, 42-inch size; \$18.50 tray; \$7.00 value, at...... \$4.95

Trunk; well built; 2 \$3.95 straps; \$5.50 value. \$3.95

\$7.00 Pink La Vida Cor-

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For the average and stout fig.

ures, medium bust, very straight

hips and back; made in pink bro-

cade; six pink supporters; all sixes.

Basswood Trunk, canvas-covered, fiber-bound, braced with hardwood slats, and two leather straps; two trays; \$8 value, at.. \$5.25 Petersburgh Everlast, full



retersourgh Everlast, full vulcanized, Fiber-cove red Trunk; heavy brassed polished trimmings, hand-riveted, two trays; \$18.00 \$11.95

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riends Believe von Beth-Able to Prevent Discus-Fear a Government Crisis.

BERLIN, via London, March 21-Friends of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, are now quite confident that he has well in hand the senger ships, such use of submarines as political situation connected with the arises from the peculiarity of said weapdisplacement of Admiral von Tirpitz as be no fear that it will develop into what is termed a Chancellor's crisis. They believe the National Liberal and

Conservative resolutions, calling for un limited use of submarines against hos tile vessels, with the exception of pas-senger ships, may not even come to the point of open discussion and a vote in the Reichstag. The prime movers in the agitation-

Herr von Heydebrand, Conservative leader in the Reichstag, and Maj. Ernst Basserman, National Liberal leaderhave avoided introduction of interpella tions to which the Chancellor would be forced to reply, and have chosen to clothe their proposals in the form of resolutions, which, unless they are made urgent measures, will take their place the regular order of resolutions. Chancellor Not Likely to Speak.

So many other important resolution ave precedence that discussion of the submarine proposals in this event would be postponed indefinitely. In any case the Chancellor scarcely will speak upon he subject matter of the resolutions un less he is compelled to do so. The movement which found expression

n the resolution is composed of two onstituent elements. First there is the large body of popular opinion which, weapon, desires that it may have an op-portunity to display its effificacy unham ered by political restrictions. This eleen; generally is unaware of the polit cal motives which play a part in the novement.

Second, there are those who are now nd long have been desirous of having another Chancellor—one who would per-mit discussion of peace terms, the projcts of the annexationists and the sharp ening of the submarine campaign regardless of political dangers.

This element would renounce the idea of Prussian franchise reform after the cialists as a party entitled to a voice in he affairs of the nation. Some of these have Admiral von Tirpitz in mind as the ecial candidate for the post.

Chancellor Wins Support. The Chancellor, his friends say, has proved much stronger than his opponents expected, both at headquarters where he won in the test of strength and among the people, where he has widespread support, particularly of the great body of lower middle classes. The noderate character of the Chancellor's deas regarding the nature of Germany's ultimate peace program and the advisa-bility of avoiding measures which might bring new enemies into the field, which gained for him opposition of the Panfermans and the more extreme annexadonists, brought him popular support. With such assistance and with the aid of the more enlightened public opinion the Chancellor is confident of his ability

to control the situation.

Regarding the immediate occasion of the conflict, it is said, advocates of un-restricted use of submarines argued that by proclamation of a regular block-ade and declaration of intention to sink all merchant ships bound for England, t would be possible to force Great Britain to make peace overtures within two months. This argument found a certain amount of support at headquarters, until it was checked by the counter-argument that the effect probably would be to lengthen instead of shorten the war,

owing to the efect on neutrals.

Herr von Heydebrand is described as
the "hope of the democracy" by Theol'ageblatt, of which he is the editor in

Herr Wolff, commenting on the con-servatives' support in the Reichstag of heir resolution regarding the conduct of he war, says:

vinced that the political progress of Germany is only to be expected through the conservatives. The members of the other parties, with honorable exceptions, are with difficulty brought to act and

are often tired before bed time. "When the storm-tried conservatives lesire to protect their interests or carry their purpose through they throw every-thing that hinders them aside. If they can only realize their desires in the Reichstag they will—heatedly as they will reject this imputation—secure for Parliament the role which it should

"The Kreuze Zeitung has declared frankly that the motions which the con-servatives and 30 National Liberals are to express the feeling that the Govern-ment does not possess longer the confi-dence which in itself is certainly most desirable—in other words, that the mo-tions shall either impel Dr. von Beth-mann-Hellweg to change his opinion, or shall make his position as Imperial Chancellor impossible for him.

"Is not that-always providing, ne ally, that the conservatives do not abandon their plan—a resolute transition to the decried parliamentary system which makes the existence of the Government dependent upon the confidence of the people's representatives? But in the land ruled by Parliaments no motions conduct of the aims and problems of the conduct of the war have thus far been prought before the Partiaments. "Our Conservatives and 30 National

Liberals, in their flery demand for new parliamentary rights, stormed much urther past the barriers that have been

allied political and military motives to which the Government is paying fieed, but also prescribe in sharply for mulated resolutions the guiding lines of loving somewhat rapidly, and we must have time to accustom ourselves to a method which has fallen into desuetude since the French convention.

"Herr von Hydebrand remains, nev-rtheless, the new hope of the democ-

The resolution referred to by Wolff declares that "considering that Germany is able, through unlimited and unremann-Hollweg Will Be strained submarine warfare, to decrease British tonnage so that it can be made extraordinarily difficult and perhaps impossible for the British nation to obtain sion of Under-Sea Warfare sufficient supplies of foed and raw main Reichstag and Do Not fare would bring more speedily a victerials; and considering that such wartorious end of the war, the Imperial Chancellor is required to enter into no arrangements with other countries which would hinder us in the unlimited use of the submarine weapon and to permit in the war zone against the enemy's traders, with the exception of pas-

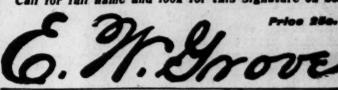
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Wednesday — Exhibition

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kidney region, get about four ounces A well-known local druggist says of Jad Salts from any good drug he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks store here, take a tablespoonful in who believe in overcoming kidney a glass of water before breakfast trouble while it is only trouble. r a few days and your kidneys will ADV.

CARDINAL REPLIES TO WARNING NOTE OF GEN. VON BISSING

Among Countrymen.

AMSTERDAM, March 21.—Accord-

ng to the Belgian correspondent of the Tijd, Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, has sent an answer to the German Governor General Von Bissing's recent letter. The letter of pastoral communication contained nothing the Cardinal had not a right to say. It reiterates that the German occupation of Belgium is illegal and rotests against interference with nis rights, both as a prelate and a

The Cardinal denies Gen. Von Bissing's charge that he is seeking to produce "noxious excitement" among the populace, which, he says, contines to display a calm and noble atti-

paper in St. Louis that receives or pub news gathered by the Associated Press.

On Sale

Tomorrow

Arguments in Receivership Case Rehearse Entire Story of the Firm's Collapse.

Circuit Judge Shields yesterday listened to speeches from 10 lawyers in arline-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., which ent into liquidation a year ago. The aken under advisement, counsel being

Lawyers who addressed the Court ere Randolph Laughlin, Julian Laughlin and Matt. G. Reynolds, representing the plaintiffs, and Daniel N. Kirby, Charles C. Collins, E. C. Elliot, Jesse McDonald, Daniel G. Taylor, William R. Gilbert and W. H. Saunders for the de-

Contention of Plaintiffs.

It is the contention of the plaintiffs at the purchase of the retail business the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. in 1903 he Hargadine-McKittrick Co. in 1905 the failure of the wholesale company. The purchase of this store was followed by the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. beoming involved in real estate enterprises which resulted in the erection of the Railway Exchange Building.

The Railway Exchange Building was promoted by Thomas H. McKittrick, resident of the dry goods company, ut in 1911 he found it necessary to surrender the enterprise to a group of he project by issuing more than \$4,000,000 in bonds and annuity certificates, and the building was erected under their uspices. In 1912 the Hargadine-McKitcompany sold out its retail business, the Barr company, to the May ompany. Randolph Laughlin declared h his argument that the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. had lost \$3,750,000 in the Bar store purchase and the subsequent liabilities such purchase entailed, in-cluding money of the corporation used n the Railway Exchange deal.

Argument for McKittrick. It was contended by Laughlin that Thomas H. McKittrick and director of the dry goods company had been negligent. Attorney Kirby, answering this argument, denied that there had been any negligence and said that the losses occurred were the result of un voidable happenings, such as panic and the war. He admitted that the purchase of the Barr store was like signing a death warrant for the wholesale co pany, as circumstances later developed. However, it was argued there was no vidence of bad faith upon the part of McKittrick and his associates and what nistakes were made were errors of

Julian Laughlin said T. H. McKittrick was like a man in quicksand when he got into the Barr deal.

"Instead of turning around and trying to get out he kept getting in deeper until finally he was enveloped," said the attorney. "About \$4,000,000 of the Hargadine-McKittrick money was dissipated through mistakes of business udgment of which a 10-year-old child would be ashamed," he added.

The attorney said that McKittrick before taking up the deals, organized holders of the dry goods company 10 years. By this method he was able to ominate the business, the attorney

In speaking of the books of the conern Laughlin said:
"Certain items were chased around a

direle four times. How can the stock-colders find out what was done with their money unless they get a re-

Opposed to a Receiver.

Attorneys Collins and McDonald argued against a receiver and said that the Liquidating Committee was doing efficient service. Collins said to appoint receiver would be an abuse of justice. He said he once represented complaining stockholders against the McKittrick interests, and reached the conclusion that a court receivership would be wasteful. He is the attorney for the iquidating Committee.

Matt G. Reynolds declared "somebody ought to be made to account to the stockholders." He said at one time the ompany had assets of \$10,000,000 and a prosperous business. "Now there's nothing but chips and stones left," he said. "If the officers," he added, "had used the same kind of nerve to protect the ousiness as they did to involve it, the concern would be earning money today." He characterized T. H. McKittrick as the "chief cook and bottle washer" in

Daniel G. Taylor, personal attorney for T. H. McKittrick, denied that his client had been guilty of bad faith, but, on the contrary, said the attorney, it was shown his acts were in good faith, with the intention of making money for the dry goods company. He said McKittrick had not made a cent profit n any of the deals, and his fortune is one, as a result of the failure.

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tailor of Springfield. The bodies were found by a son at 10:30 o'clock last might in their bedroom adjoining the kitchen of the Walker home. Gas was found to be flowing from the ovens of a gas stove in the kitchen, the door of which leading to thedroom was open.

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Omar the Tent Maker," Shubert. Guy Bates Post in beautiful romantic drama. "Along Came Ruth," Park, Mary Boland heads Players in pleasing production.

"A Chinese Honeymoon," Shenandonh, by Park Opera Co. Vaudeville, Columbia, Julia Dean in playlet, and Eleonora de Cisneros, singer, on bill. Vaudeville, Grand. "Sunny Side of Broadway," musical costume show, heads bill. "In Old Kentucky," Princess.

Melodrama, Hippodrome, "Be-ware of Men." Burlesque. Standard. "Girls From the Follies." Burlesque, Gayety. "Strolling

PHOTOPLAYS. "The Birth of a Nation," Olympic. Civil War and Re-construction romance. "The Battle Cry of Peace." Central. Plea for preparedness. King's. "Hell's Hinges,"
"Daphne and the Pirate," and
two comedy films.

American. "Martha's Vindica-tion" and three other films. New Grand Central. "York State Folks." West End Lyric. John Barry-more in "The Lost Bridegroom."

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ZOE AKINS' PLAY IN FREE VERSE IS HIT IN NEW YORK

Critics Praise "The Magical City" on Initial Performance at Dandbox Theater.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 21.—Of the four plays produced at the Bandbox Theater last night, "The Magical City" by Zoe Akins, of St. Louis, made the best impression. It is highly eulogized in the Sun, Times and Herald this morning. It was described by the author as "A Broadway Legend" and as being "in free verse."

It is the story of an actress with two lovers, a Wall street magnate, who puts her on the stage and makes her way through life easy, from a financial, standpoint. When he has taken an apartment with her and it appears that he is in danger of forgetting he has a family, he leaves her.

She then accepts the attentions of poet, who tells her that if his redecessor returns he will leave her. 'he original lover does return, and the poet, untrue to his philosophy, The murder is hushed up and the

oet is sent to Europe and he de parts, cogitating that if he had killed ison and death, but having killed rich one he can repent in comfort on an island in the Aegean.

play in free verse," may have depressed few present before Petronelle came ome to her New York hotel apartment story of the girl. Petronelle, and her entanglements with a man of wealth and a poet that led logically to the inevitable end of the play had so gripped the audience that all thoughts-or fears-of free verse soon had been forgotten. Miss Margaret Mower as Petronelle in partic-ular and the admirable restraint and re-pose of the performance of Miss Helen Westley and of Frank Conroy and Ed-ward J. Ballentine went far toward ending to the tense little play a reality that held the audience silent and motionless until the curtain, whereupon emotions sought relief in a continued up-

The play was written in December and was accepted three weeks later and as produced without change.

oar of applause which caused curtain

MARY BOLAND, IN UN-YANKEE DRAMA, PLAYS PLEASINGLY

By CARLOS F. HURD. ARY BOLAND, in her role of furniture saleswoman at the Park Theater last night, won approval which did not come on the installment plan. She was leading woman with John Drew for several seasons, and she is young, pretty and capable. She will head the Park Players for four weeks, her engagement being the second under the plan by which visiting stars appear circuit of houses in cities farther west "Along Came Ruth," by Holman Day, is a pleasing play which has a New England setting, but which no more be-longs to New England than "Twin Reds' belongs to Arizona. It is declared to be adapted from the French, and this helps to explain the un-Yankee, and

\$1.25 House Dress 550 even un-American, turn which the play takes in its latter part. ty young business woman with a college education would not be thought good enough to marry the Mayor's son, that town is not on the Maine coast. It is to be doubted whether it is anywhere in the United States. The burden of carrying an unreal situation is thus imposed on Miss Boland, but she succeeds, to a remarkable degree, in ustaining the charm of the opening

> lling for the town's growth, Miss Boand had a brisk manner that never descended to mere smartness. Her dia-logues with the four men who fell in eve with her were discerningly shaded, and her manner, as well as her words, told the state of her mind toward each-the result, perhaps, of Miss Poland's recent experience in the

Such New England atmosphere as the play had was furnished by Stanley ames, in the part of first Selectman of the village. He chose to be a "slick," puick-spoken Yankee, instead of the drawling type more commonly seen.
Matt Hanley was the furniture dealer, who later became Mayor, and William Macauley was Col. Miles Standish Bradord, who had much to say about his Plymouth Rock ancestry and who, at the nd, steped aside, like his ancestor, and old the favored one of his three youngr rivals to "speak for yourself, John." Mitchell Harris had this part of the sucressful suitor, and Henry Hull and Louis Calhern were the others. One of the best lines in the play fell to Calthe best lines in the play fell to Cal-hern, who, as a hustling town promoter makes a rapid-fire proposal. "Now, please don't interrupt," he says, "it only wastes time. I love you."

Vessie Farrell, as a widow with a weakness for punch, handled acceptably a rather difficult scene, in the last act. Elsie Hitz had little to do but look denure. Loretta Wells was the matron of the play. Last night was benefit night for the Order of Railway Conductors, and tonight the Wells College Club is in harge.

Buay Bee Bakery Special. Dresden Fruit Stollen, 15c the loaf.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21. - Prof Andrew Keogh, reference librarian at Yale since 1904, was appointed university brarian to succeed the late Prof. Joh . Schwab, at a meeting of the Yai

mier, against the Globe was settled to-day. The suit was brought on account was made that the Globe had co

Mrs. Herbert Asquith, wife of the Pre- had sent presents to them. When lication of statements that Mrs. led to judgment for \$5000 and costs



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er was the mother of the baby, for Mrs Stockwell is caring also for the girl, who has been driven from her own home by her father, angered by her moral lapse.
"It was my husband's confession that rought to me the first news of the extence of the girl and the coming of the aby." said Mrs. Stockwell. "That fact ad great weight in influencing me and ixing my attitude toward him, the mothof his child and the child itself. "Of course, there are many husbands tho are u. aithful to their wives, but ve always believe our own husband is he exception, and there are many wive who never learn the truth If I had learned of his unfaithfulness from an-other I hardly could have forgiven him. "Even when he first told me I was tunned by the shock. It seemed as hough my world had turned upside lown. I remember I walked out of the house and for miles out into the country My first thought was to leave my husand, but suddenly the bitterness went

Decides to Take Baby. "Perhaps God put in its place the hought that 'Here was my opportunity or motherhood.' I returned to my home late in the evening. I found my husband en a couch, almost in a frenzy from grief. I said to him:

'I have decided not to leave you harles. . . n going to take that baby and rear it as though God had given it "At first he was too dazed to unde

stand, for naturally he had expected I would leave him. When he what I was saying, and that I meant it we were drawn closer to each other than before, and all through the months before the baby came we were plann 'Please don't think me a

cults, and if I had found my hus d and the girl together I presume d have done some dreadful thin; it because he loved me enough to tel f his mistake I found I loved hin ough to forgive.

Surpose I had left him? Our churc! does not sanction divorce. I would have faced long years alone; our little home here would have been broken up an none of us would have found peace o Has Only Pity for Girl.

After I had thought it all out I sen the girl and she came to me with mother. When I saw her I knew she was a good girl, and in my hear there was only pity for her. We had a ong talk and I told her I wanted m husband's baby. From that day last August I watched over her because I It her child would be my child.
"When the baby came and the doctor old me it was an eight-pound boy, I was as proud as any mother could be of her arst born. I could hardly wait to ge wonderful boy in my arms, but was not permitted to see him until th second day. I never saw a finer boy nor could there be a greater resem blance to my husband. I carried him home, all bundled up in my arms, from the hospital, and felt the thrill of love and pride with the warmth of his little

body against my breast.
"My heart is still sore for the gir whose loving mistake brought her such bitter experience. The entire happening is still a mystery to her. My one request to her is that from now on she must be a good woman, so that when the time omes for our little son to know that I am not his real mother, he may fine pride in the woman he is to know as hi

NET REVENUES OF EASTERN RAILROADS DOUBLE IN YEAR

Southern Lines' Increase Is 50 Pe Cent and Western 16 Per Cent, Statistics Show.

WASHINGTON, March 21.- Net revenues of Eastern railroads of the United Staes virtually have doubled within 12 months, according to figures made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Southern rail-roads increased their net revenue nore than 50 per cent within this period, while the Western roads These comparisons, covering the month of January, show that East-

ern roads received an average net revenue of \$609 a mile operated, compared with \$307 a mile a year pre-vious; Southern roads \$316 a mile, against \$205 in 1915, and Western oads \$217 a mile, against \$187. Experts attribute the wide dispar-ity in the ratio of increase between

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With beautiful cut-out border to match: room lot, special for Wednesday, \$2.14.
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Fourth Floor

Wednesday's Bakery Special 20c Hazel Nut Twist, 15c Basemer

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We are conducting a co-operative introductory sale of Players & Pianos, & in order to demonstrate the high quality of these instruments we will gladly send one to any responsible St. Louis home on 30 days' free trial, so that its manifold qualities can be thoroughly demcastrated. Included in this event are such renowned instruments as Knabe-Angelus Players, Emerson-Angelus, Lindeman-Angelus, Lombard Players & Schubert Players, etc.

In addition to this very broad offering, many unusual saving chances are presented, 5 of which are

\$625 Lindeman-Angelus, \$545 \$550 Lombard Player-Pianos, \$355 \$550 Schubert Player-Pianos, \$395 \$800 Emerson-Angelus, \$595 Easy Payments \$1050 Knabe-Angelus, \$795

Boys' Three-in-One Combination Wash



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25c White Goods

15C yd. 36-inch White Beach Cloth-

36-inch White Gabardine-40-inch Mercerized Batiste-40-inch Dotted Swisses— Usual 25c quality, Wednesday, yd.

Linen Specials

10-4 merc. Pattern Cloths, \$1.10.

1 doz. large Huck Towels, \$1.25.

54-inch Table Felt, 75c value, yard, 47c.

Heavy Turkish Bath Mats, 48c.

Heavy Turkish Wash Cloths, 2 for 5c.

2-yd. wide merc. Damask, yard, 44c. 12½c Pajama Checks, 8½c High-grade Cambrics & Muslin; equal te-Fruit or Hills; 36 inches wide; beautiful fin-ish; mill cuts 2 to 10 yds.; while three cases

121/2c Bleach Muslins, 71/2c
36 inches wide; correct weight for pajamas

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Wednesday Is Wash Needs Day In our Housefurnishing Section—the following special offerings will make it profitable for you to attend. Stock up on proceedings for the laundry:

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\$2.40 No. S heavy All-copper Wash Boilers, drop andle, \$2.95.

\$1.75 6-ft. Stepladders, with bucket rest, \$1.45. \$1.75 Folding Stepladder Chairs, \$1.42. \$1.40 20-inch Willow Woven Clothes Baskets, wood bottom. \$1.25. \$2.15 Folding Wash Benches, top space for clothes wringer, \$1.65. \$00 Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron Sets, nickel plated, \$8c. \$1.40 Round Clothes Hampers, with cover, \$1.14.

65c 100-ft. Keystone Clothes-line, heavy white twine, 45c. 45c Washboards, full bers 25c. Lighthouse Cleanser, in sift-er top cans, 8 cans 28c. Flotilla Soap, for the toilet or bath, 14 cakes 25c.

Second Floor

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Hemmed Huck Towels 15c All-Linen Crash, 11c For hand or dish towels 18c Glass Toweling, 14c

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The March Sale of

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Blue or red and white hecks, all linen.

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Sale of Lace Curtains Offers These Timely "Specials" Wednesday

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Lace Curtains, \$4.40 Pair These are really beautiful handmade Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Arabian, Brussels & Irish Point; also French & Arabian Novelty, Art Filet, French Cable Net & Saxony Lace Curtains; the very newest Spring designs, suitable for every room; white, ivory, ccru, beige & Spring designs, suitable for every Arabian; 3 to 12 pairs of a kind.

Our Spring

\$1.50 & \$2 Lace Curtains, \$1.00 Pair

Art Filet, Point d'Esprit, Marquisette, Novelty Scrim, Scotch & Brussels Net; 4 to 15 pairs of a kind; white & colors; some slightly imperfect. \$1.25 Scrim Curtains, 75c Pr. Novelty effects, with lace edges & insertions; white, ivory

\$2.50 to \$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.44 Pair
French *Cable Net, Point d'Esprit, Marquisette, Madras weave, Fish Net & Scotch; all \$3.50 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.88 Pair

Marquisette, Novelty Scrim, French & Arabian Novelty, Sax-ony, French Cable Net, Art Filet & Brussels Net; all colors.

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Margaret Tindera, 14-year-old aughter of Mike Tindera of 218 Lesperance street, at 10 o'clock this ornig went into the rear yard of Mrs. Barbara Linek of 1204 Rutger street and became so ill that the later asked her what was the matter "I've taken Paris green," she an CHICAGO

Mrs. Linek gave her an emetic ailed a passing autoist, and sent her the city hospital. There she told he police that she had worked as mestic at 4721 Washington boule vard until vesterday, when she returned home. Her father threatened to send her to the reform school, she aid. Her condition is serious.

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Amendments Making Strength Greater Than 140,000 in Peace Times Rejected.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The House today continued work on the Hay arm; thirds of the measure remaining to be disposed of. Among the sections awaiting consideration are those relating to the national guard, the industrial reserve and that providing for a nitrate

Prospects were that the rapid progress en the bill, which began immediately after the rejection late yesterday of amendments to increase the regular army provisions of the bill, would be continued today. Defeat of the pro posals made it reasonably certain that the bill would go to the Senate in practically the form it was reported and by an overwhelming vote.

Chairman Hay of the Military Com-mittee is hopeful that a final vote will be reached before adjournment for the

To Give President Full Control. The first action of the House today was to adopt without a debate an amendment to give the President abso lute control over the reserve of 60,000 men. The bill originally provided that authority must be granted by Congress efore the reservists could be mobilized An amendment offered by Representa tive Kahn of the committee and accept under the orders of the Secretary of call to the colors goes out. The amendment is considered the most importar addition to the bill yet made.

At the measure now standing the President would have authority without consulting Congress to increase the army from 140,000 fighting troops to 175,-000 and also to summon to the colors the 60,000 reservists, which the bill con templates will be provided within four

The House rejected a proposal by Representative Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, to recruit an additional infant ry regiment in Porto Rico for service n the Panama Canal Zone or else

Mr. Kahn then proposed as an amendment a provision in the Senate bill that while the enlistment period should renain fixed at three years with the colors and four years in reserve, commarding officers might discharge efficient men nto the reserve after one year of training and that any well-trained man coul o into the reserve on his own antilica ion at the end of two years' active serv

08. The question will come up again in the Conference Committee as the Senate bill is almost certain to retain its pro-

The amendment as agreed to provides hat soldiers may be discharged into the eserve at the end of one year's serve with the colors on approval of their mmanding officers.

Chairman Hay argued that the offer the provision was to reduce the term f enlistment with colors to such a degree that the efficiency of the army as a whole would be impaired. Representa-ive Gardner contended that it would enpurage enlistment and tend to build up uickly a well-trained reserve since no nan discharged into the reserve under the provision could not re-enlist in the trmy until he had completed six years' rvice in the reserve.

Representative Gardner's omen. men raise the pay of privates from \$15 to 20 per month and make other increases. vas defeated without a roll call. In orier to hasten action on the Hay bill to was decided to dispense tomorrow with alendar Wednesday, one of the oldest nd most revered institutions of the

Result of Yesterday's Work. The net result of yesterday's debat the proposed amendments was to ustain the recommendation of the Pras dent as to the size of the regular army The Hay bill carries virtually the proram mapped out by former Secretary carrison in this regard, but substitutes he federalization of the national guar or the continental army. The Presi lent has approved its general outline tut stands uncommitted as to details.

Three times during the day the House efeated proposals to increase the peace trength of the regulars, fixed by the Hay bill at 140,000, and expandable to 175,000 by executive order if war is iminent. The debate centered upon the Kahn amendment to fix the authorized eace strength at 220,000, but the firs ote was on a substitute offered by Repsentative Fuller, Republican, of Ill ois to make it 250,000.

The Fuller substitute was lost without division. The Kahn amendment was oted down 183 to 103, after appeals for larger standing army had been made v Representative Mann. Republican eader, and other influential members the minority.

MOTOR-DRAWN WATER WAGONS

Three to Be Shipped From Boston NEW YORK, March 21.-Three moto water wagons, said to be the first ever used by the United States army, will be n service in the campaign against Villa a few days. Manufacturers have pro sed to ship the cars from Boston today fast freight for El Paso. The cars are equipped with 600-gall



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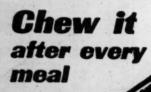
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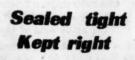
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Increased Price of Coal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. count of a circular issued by the coal operators of Illinois in which they still maintain that it reouires 10 cents per ton to the consumer to meet items is, 2 cents per ton is required to meet the per cent increase conceded to the men who work City. The power to control saloons should be by the day, but I still maintain that that is not true. For instance, a mine producing 1500 tons per day requires about 50 men working by the day, and the average wage of these 50 men is \$3 per day, or \$150 per day, and that is giving them a high average. Now, an increase of 1 cent per ton on 1500 tons equals \$15, and a 5 per cent increase on 50 men averaging \$3 per day equals 7.50, which only would require 1/2 cent per ton to pay. So the charge that it will require 2 cents ton is ridiculous. They may make the genral public believe their statement, but they can-

One other statement, in which they say that the additional cost of powder would require 1 the miners who have seen it in print, for the der companies pay at the present time for their bowder, minimum \$1, maximum \$1.10, while a few of the operators who have no contract with the couraged on behalf of the poor. It was "philanpowder companies have to pay as high as \$1.40 thropic" in that it placed a cheap food within per keg of 25 pounds, and then they retail it to easy reach of the poor. the miners at the rate of \$1.75 per keg, making a profit on every keg of powder that they handle quipment has been completed is insignificant, ut, of course, they had to bring up expenses by ome form of excuse and that will be swallowed by the general public as readily as any other, but fter all is said and done the fact remains that er only receives the 5 cents per ton. DAVE WILSON.

Cost of Macadam Roadways.

An article appeared in your issue March 16 1916, from a property owner on Cates avenue "Advantage of Oiled Streets."

Has it ever occurred to this property owner of o the general public that the cost of maintenance of old macadam roadways is a heavy burder to all St. Louis property owners? The cost of maintenance, not including cost oiling roadway, comes from the general city funds.

Take all the macadam roadways of this city and figure the cost of up-keep of same, and the sum expended is enormous each year, all of which is paid by city at large; but should all the roadways be paved with hard pavement, then city would not be put to this enormous cost mainte-

SUBSCRIBER AND PROPERTY OWNER. Brandeis' Qualifications.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial of the 17th inst. entitled "Brandels a Free Man, is worthy of consideration at his time. When we learn that such men as Taft, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, it beoves us to make inquiry as to the ability, incitizen and a man. Now, his ability and learna lawyer is beyond dispute; as a good citizen his character is above reproach, and as a an and husband he is considered a model that would be well for some Christian gentlemen ording to your viewpoint) will win and ought to win on true merit and fitness alone-unless it can be proven beyond all question that Mr. tried projects is heroic, their failures only less villages that probably never had seen a camera Louis D. Brandels is a "corrupt and unworthy inspiring than their successes." citizen" and incompetent to hold such a position as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. All other questions, touching the qualifi-cations, appointment and confirmation of Louis D. grandels are immaterial, incompetent and irreledescendant of that race of people, casts no reflec-tion whatever on his manhood, honor, dignity, bility, competency, rights and American citizen-

If I was in the United States Senate I certainly could confirm the nomination of Louis D. Brandels as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Mark what I say: President Woodrow Wilson (who s a Christian gentleman) saw fit and proper to ap "free man," Mr. Louis D. Brandels. Now let the Senate confirm him promptly without fear, favor or affection or prejudice.

GEORGE A. RIDTER

THE MAJOR-RUMSEY FOLLY.

The withdrawal of Excise Commissioner Rumsey from the contest for Democratic National Committeeman is the first sign of sense in tionally appropriated by the Legislature. the Major-Rumsey combination. Certainly there could not be any greater act of folly than the candidacy of Mr. Rumsey based upon favor and Kansas City.

It is only surpassed by the folly of Gov. Major's candidacy for the vice presidency. All the favored interests of the Governor and his appointees have been dragooned to obtain the indorsement of the State Democratic convention, which in the end will prove to be a wreath on the Governor's political grave.

The main strength Rumsey commanded was his arbitrary power to favor or punish saloon amount. keepers and their allied interests. These interests in St. Louis and wherever the Governor had control of the excise felt impelled, regardless of political consequences which were necessarily grave, to support his plans. Probably the money into trading ships. She purposes to they realized the consequences, but realized also their helplessness to resist the excise Czar in Jefferson City.

The result is an exposure of the campaign of Gov. Major through his excise appointees tunity afforded by the war is not the only lesson to win the political support of the liquor interests for his personal ambition by winking at violations of the dramshop laws. The ministers in devoting \$100,000,000 to a merchant marine and Anti-saloon League representatives had lit- will shudder at spending \$50,000,000 of the money tle difficulty in getting evidence of law viola- of this rich country for the same wise purpose. tions in this city.

We have no sympathy with stringent prohibition, but on the other hand we condemn as all over. law-abiding people do the countenancing and encouraging of law violations by public officers for political purposes.

Certainly there could not be found a stronger argument for home rule than the situation now confronting the people of Missouri and particu- get evidence of law violations, but they supply a larly those who fought home rule in the alleged League has been powerless to combat Gov. lid-lifting in promotion of his political schemes. They are handicapped in their struggle for law

The Major record of excise abuses should mark the end of excise control in Jefferson vested in each community where it belongs. . It should never be available to build up a crooked State machine.

Was it unconscious celebration in harmony with the age of its news which led the Republic and un-American than a multitude of Federal ofto date this morning's issue "March 21, 1915?"

PHILANTHROPIC SAUSAGE.

Sausage containing over 3 per cent of water and per cent of cereal has no standing in Judge carry the campaign to the point of creating a Dyer's court or in interstate commerce. This huge Federal spy system and utterly destroying pure-food proposition is, we are glad to observe, personal liberty. The evils of such legislation upheld against the contention of the Independent may be worse than those it is designed to coal operators who have contracts with the powring higher in water and cereal ought to be en-

It is worth while to make the acquaintance of he phenomenal philanthropic sausage, as an copper required around a coal mine after the evidence of the lengths to which brotherly love will go in catering to the poor. There is a degree of altruism of disinterestedness of solicitude for the poor which nothing short of a Federal Court and a United States Marshal can curb.

Judge Dyer punctured the philanthropic mealand-water sausage with an apt quotation which is oo infrequently recalled in these times:

What man is there of you who, if his son ask for bread will he give him a stone, and if he ask for a fish will he give him a serpent. Villa may show his heels a long time before he turns up his toes.

GENERAL ABILITY.

"There's no such thing as general ability," says Prof. Edgar James Swift of Washington University. "Men have ability to do certain things, but they may be incapable in other things."

The professor's announcement, which strikes as as true, will be a blow to many a proud man. It is a secret vanity, and sometimes an open vanity, of many men who have been eminently successful at one thing to fancy they could do almost anything equally well. Alas, it does not follow that Eddie Foy can play Hamlet, nor every prosperous merchant write good musical comedy. The oot, Lodge et al. have seen fit and proper to sensational human fly cannot necessarily scale opening the confirmation of Hon. Louis D. Brandeis Olympus, the pig-iron man the peaks of politics, nor the poet the heights of finance. Indeed it is tegrity, merit, qualifications (competency) and not every thriving manufacturer who can run a ness of one Louis D. Brandels as a lawyer, a newspaper better than a regular editor, or every bank president who can conduct the presidency of the United States better than the official in-

cumbent. But the ambition to do everything well is noble. and lawyers in Boston, Mass., to emulate. Now The men who reach out for something new are petitioner. those who make the world go, and the fearlessness with which awkward hands lay hold on un-

HELP FOR MISSOURI'S BLIND.

At the last session of the State Legislature, the conditions even the camera free of charge, while Missouri Commission for the Blind was created, the Government attends to the forwarding of the to devise ways and means for the betterment of pictures. sightless persons. In a recent editorial, the Post-Dispatch called attention to the fact that, up to a prayer from the Book of Common Prayer, usualdate, the commission had done nothing.

The March issue of The World of the Blind praying for the grace of fortitude. explains that the failure of the commission to comply with the law has been due to misfortunes | terests for which they are fighting, the pluck and that have befallen several of its members. Its determination of the Britishers is greatly enpresident, Charles A. Stix, and its secretary, J. C. hanced; and that this insert of humanity endears Jones, have been ill, and its vice president, J. D. the administration to the soldiers, while it gives Perry Francis, was called South and unable to the rank and file many hours of substantial pleasattend its meetings. It is stated that this month ure to see pictures of their loved ones.

the commission will be able to hold its second meeting and formally launch its campaign to raise by private subscription \$12,500, the amount recessary to qualify for the like amount condi-

It is to be hoped that this means progress. Missouri has been astonishingly niggardly in its treatment of the blind. Illinois has a pension law, which, at least, provides against utter destitution fear of the saloon interests in St. Louis and in the case of helpless blind persons. The pension allowed is \$150 per annum.

JAPAN PLANS PACIFIC CONQUESTS. Washington has learned some very interesting nformation as to Japanese plans for a new mer-

The entente loan of \$500,000,000 in this country to pay in part for fighting tools bought here, riade available a like sum with which to pay in cash for similar purchases in Japan, whose finances would not permit of loans to any great

On the \$500,000,000 worth of the output of its Government gun and ammunition shops, it is estimated that Japan has obtained a profit of about \$100,000,000. What is she going to do with it? Unless report is erroneous, she is going to put cover the Pacific with her vessel lines, to snatch the trade Germany formerly held, to rival England in those waters at least, to meet all atempts at American competition.

Japanese eagerness to seize the great oppor we have been given. We are slow to profit by them. Probably some of the same Americans who eulogize the promptness of straitened Japan While we are preparing for defense let us not forget prudent preparedness for maintaining peaceful trade on the oceans after the war is

Carranza has "saved his face," we are informed. Whiskers and all, presumably.

SPY CREATING LAWS.

Ministers ordering beer on Sunday in cafes did strong argument against prohibition or unreasonable lid laws. Laws of this kind are difficult to enforce; in fact are practically unenforcable at every point and require elaborate spy systems to Major's use of his excise control to encourage reach any degree of enforcement. They do not deal with actual crime, but with personal conduct innocous in itself, made criminal by law. All blue laws fall under the same condemnation.

The adoption by Congress of the Sheppard bill which relates to the District of Columbia, would require an army of spies in Washington. It for bids not only the sale of liquor in saloons and restaurants, but the use of it in private houses Nothing could be more obnoxious to American principle or more ridiculous in legislation.

Federal prohibition would require an army of Federal spies in every State for its enforcement. What could be worse, what more undemocratic ficers spying out liquor law violators in every state of the Union? The American people have gone far in retaliating for the abuses of the liquor business in this country, but they ought not to eliminate.

THE CHASTENED ARMOR PLATE TRUST. The Armor Plate Trust, in consequence of the plan to establish a Government plant, is almost

ready to feed out of Uncle Sam's hand. The Tillman bill is discussed at length in the annual report of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and an alternate offer is made public to manufacture armor plate at actual cost, as determined by reputable chartered accountants.

It is admitted in advance that this arrangement will effect a reduction of at least \$30 a ton and the company is prepared to make 40,000 of the 120,000 tons to be used in the next five years at \$395, instead of \$425. The saving on the entire

amount would be \$3,600,000. The threat that if a Government plant was authorized private manufacturers would double their price was not made by the steel men. The man responsible for it was Senator Penrose, who talking without authority, seems to have succeeded only in prejudicing the public in favor of the Government plan.

The Bethlehem proposal seems fair. Private manufacturers of munitions of war are to be encouraged. Government plants are not an end in themselves, but only a means to important ends. If profits so large as to form an imposition on the taxpayers and furnish an incentive to munitions makers to promote war scares for influencing the adoption of extravagant military programs are eliminated, private manufacture is to be preferred to Government manufacture.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE FRONT.

The Young Men's Christian Association of England has begun another activity in favor of the

Any soldier at the front can apply at his regimental office for a photograph of his father, mother, wife, children, new-born babe or sweetheart, and the party will at once be photographed free of charge, and the picture forwarded to the

Photographers have therefore been very busy all through England, Ireland and Scotland, and are now alive with picture makers.

A certain wholesale house of photographic materials furnishes the films and under certain

Each picture is accompanied by some text, and ly recalling the heroism of the chosen people and

It is claimed that by visualizing the home in-



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

The Aztec Is not such A blooming dunce: It is only His suspicion Having tried A matter once. When he thinks Of Montezuma And the paleface Long ago, Blood advises

PANETELA.

O, Luella dear.

Montezuma Sweet Luella, Made a terrible Mistake-One that none Of his descendants Very probably Shall make. Having bade The paleface enter, As a gentleman Would do. Montezuma Saw his kingdom

Basely booted

Up the flue.

Going very.

Very slow.

In the red man's Composition, Dear Luella, There is wit; Nothing ever Badly bites him Where he Formerly was bit. That is why The Carranzistas Never cheer us As we pass, And to make them Smile we'd have to Give the Greasers Laughing gas.

What we say Of our intentions May leave nothing We would hide; But his luck The time he tried i Is to Lo A better guide. That is why, My dear Luella, Through the valleys And the towns. All we ever get Is silence, Curses, sullenne And frowns.

This is the season when there is a great stir in the business of getting the producing man upon the un-

THE CENTER OF SOMETHING, ANYWAY,

(From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader.) A monument will be crected on the exact geographical center of the United States, which is located in Smith County, Kan., if the plan to raise a fund started Saturday by the Smith Center Commercial Club succeeds. Surveys will be made at once to determine the exact location of the monument. According to all known surveys, made by both the county and the United States surveyors, the spot is in the northeast corner of section seven, township two and range 13. W. P. Vancleave owns the farm which is the exact center of the republic.

Cannot the leader of the local Ethical Society arbitrate the case in ethics which is about to disrupt the St. Louis Medical Society? The first thing we know doctors will fall out and patients will recover.

Someone writes in to know what became of the life insurance man who used to send out the cards warn ing us that we are mortal. We don't know, but we suspect that somebody sent him a black hand notice.

It is little wonder that Mr. Taft believes in alliances. His alliance with Mr. Roosevelt put him into the White House, and the termination of that alliance put him into the lecture business.

Problem in unpreparedness: If our army can make 30 miles a day going into Mexico, how many miles a day could it make getting back if it were pursued by the Germans or the Japs?

Representative Caldwell of New York said in Congress yesterday that we have "a skeleton army in Mexico." Well, haven't we a bone to pick with

The sun crosses the equator today on its way north. We hope it gets a better reception than we got after we crossed the Rio Grande.

Judging by the frequency with which Villa's old stamping ground is mentioned in the news, he must have done a great deal of stamping.

Solon did not think much of the independent voter. but he never had the advantage of witnessing a row like that at St. Joseph this week.

Let us not be too hasty saying whether the Mexicans are helping us or not. The Mexicans don't work

BATTLE SONG OF THE SWISS. CORRESPONDENT tells us that the following is a translation of "Battez Tambours," the battle song of the Swiss:

Beat drums, beat! To cover the frontier! By your sound lead us to the fray. Beat out gayly a warlike march. In our cantons every child is born a soldier. It is the great heart that makes the great man. Switzerland, even in her first days, Has seen heroes, but not slaves. Beat, drums, beat!

Wave flags, heroic banners On which our ancestors Have inscribed many beautiful names! Stars of glory in the sky of the republics-Sempach, Haefels, St. Jacques and Grandson. Under your colors, holy banners. Have fought many heroes. The sons will be worthy of the fathers. Wave flags, wave!

*Four famous Swiss victories

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

PEARL—If there were only one cause for falling hair, a universal remedy might be proposed. In every case shampooing should be omitted except when cleanliness absolutely demands it. Common salt rubbed well into the scalp two or three times a week has arrested falling hair, and this treatment is indorsed by hair specialists, yet there are persons with whom it does not agree, its stimulation passing into irritation. Massaging with cold sage or store teals worth trying. This simple home reasedy has proved efficacious in many cases. Another specific, one which was called a "family secret" by several sisters who took pride in their luxuriant hair, is yellow dock root tea, I pound of the root tea to 5 pints of water, boiled down to one pint and applied daily to the scalp. A need which seems only lately fully realized is that the hair to be healthful and vigorous must have air and sunlight. Massage has sometimes worked wonders.

DATES. H. K.-St. Louis street car strike be-gan May 8, 1900; ended June 11.

gan May 8, 1900; ended June 11.

SUB.—Paine's "Last Days of Porneli," Kensington Garden, Academy and Cabanne, 1886.

E. H. W.—J. Pierpont Morgan died in Rome, Mar. 31. 1913, of brain exhaustion, aged 76. The body was encased in 4 coffins. The first (pitch pine lined with wadding quilted in finest silk) was 6 feet by 2, and was inclosed in a solid lead casing, hermetically sealed. This was fitted in a third coffin, shaped like a sarcophagus, of polished walnut, with moldings. The fourth coffin was merely an envelope for the others.

HEALTH HINTS,

B.—Edema, e-de-ma; accent de. It is a general swelling or puffiness of parts, due to accumulation of serous fluid in the cellular tissue; dropsy. H. W.—Tonic for pure blood: Pure sir, pure food, moderate, simple dist, sufficient exercise of all the mus-cles, good and regular habita, no

A. B. C.—Avoid foods that ferment, even if you have to eat but 1 or 2 foods at a meal. Study yourself. Exercise every muscle of the body—especially abdominal.

especially abdominal.

F. W.—It is said of water drinking:
"A gallon a day will keep the doctor away." Drink at any convenient time; don't swallow the gallon all at once. For constipation eat bran; omit white bread.

D. T.—For itching toes, which scratching makes sore, and on which blisters sometimes form, sprinkle powdered boracic acid in shoes freely each morning. Keep feet dry and clean. (Some sprinkle with talcum powder.)

MARCH—In the very young break

powder.)

MARCH.—In the very young, kneck knees may be remedied by braces. Any disposition to knock knee in a child should be immediately noticed, as it is a sign of rickets. Bathe the child's legs twice daily with sait water, rubbing the knees gently after for 10 minutes. This gentle rubbing greatly strengthens the muscles.

F. B.—Common sait backers the F. B.—Common salt hardens the gums. Pyorrhea, sore gums, loose teeth: A reader tells us that after suffering for three weeks and being unable to chew any solids, he used listerine as a mouth wash, diluted in about the proportions of a teaspoonful in half a teacup of water, several times a day. The treatment did away with the trouble in a short time. (Use of emetine by skilled dentist might cure.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

LILLIAN.—Too much baking powder auses cake to "blister" and leave large toles

MUCH WORRIED.—Oak is fumigated MUCH WORRIED.—Oak is fumigated by liquid ammonia, strength 880 degrees (buy at wholesale chemist's shop). Place wood in dark and airtight room, and half pint or so of ammonia poured into a soup plate and placed upon the ground in the center of the compartment. This done, shut tree entrance and secure any cracks, if any, by pasted slips of paper. Remember that the ammonia does not touch the oak, but the gas that comes from it acts in a wondrous manner upon the tannic acid in that wood and browns it so deeply that a shaving or two may actually be taken off without removing the color. Depth of shade will entirely depend upon the quantity of ammonia used and at the time the wood is exposed.—Sci. American Cyclopedia of Formulas. (Reliable paint store will tell you about varnish.)——Salad rules: Always cut chives with scissors; cayenne pepper and tabaseo are two things you camnot measure—watch out; you can't grate Rocquefort cheese—always take a fors and mash it; peel grapefruit for salud exactly as you would peel an appie; every lettuce leaf should be marinated before it is put into the platter.——Cream cheese salad: Mix cream cheese with one-fourth as much chopped nuts; blad the mixture with a little thick cream, season with pepper and salt, and form

> LAW POINTS. W.-U. S. bonds are not taxable; bonds are taxed.

ANXIOUS.-Marriage is binding, no natter what name is used. OLIVE.—Boarding house license ermits selling dinners delivered to CURIOUS.—Under the State law each roperty holder pays half expense of suilding and repairing line fence. See

building and repairing time tenes. see this office, 1 p. m.

Q.—Talk with Prosecuting Atterney, Municipal building. 14th and Market, and Postoffice Inspector, Custom House, 9th and Oliva.

MISCELLANEOUS. J. G .- Phone film companies. R. M. BROWN .- Answered Mar. 16. ANSWER -Kilowatt output of dyna-EAGER.—See P.-D. files, editorial page, for points on preparedness.

HARRY.—Negro born in Ireland would be an Irishman by birth and would be a British subject. If born in France he would be French by birth and a subject of France

of France.

FERDINAND.—Democratic candidates for Governor: St. Louis—Fred D. Gardner, Willard D. Vandiver; James A. Houchin: Jefferson City—Cornelius Roach, John T. Barker, John M. Atkinson; Kansas City—Francis M. Wilson; Ciinton—Rev. A. Lindsey; Carrollton—William R. Painter. Republican candidates: Sedalia—Henry Lamm, John E. Swanger; St. Joseph—Charles D. Morris; Jopiin—Hugh McIndoe.

V. J.—It is now generally agreed that

Swanger: St. Joseph—Charles D. MorrisJopin—Hugh McIndoe.

Y. J.—It is now generally agreed that
the story of the "woman Pope" is talse,
but it should be added, not a malicious
untruth. Some historians place the reign
of the alleged woman Pope as succeed
ing that of Leu IV, immediately prior
to that of Benedict III. This was about
the middle of the ninth century, "she"
reigning for a period of two years and
eight months under the title John of
Mainz. The papal histories of the time,
as preserved by the church, would seen
entirely to disprove the charge, which
springing up first a mere runer, gotinto the later chronicles and was widelaccepted as truth. Under the titl
"Joan," in the Catholic Encyclopedia
the question is calmly and thorough!

nergy from which will keep things

Fatherly Privileges

The Story of a Courtship and Elopement That Ends Rather Humorously.

By Harold Carter.

HE interview was naturally an em- | been a little queer, but Roger cou barrassing one, but Roger Lewis imagine no reason for this brutal selfish-had never had a moment's doubt of ness. Amy listened to his account of esult. He was a young lawyer, with the interview in amazement. She went a good practice; his antecedents were direct to her father hable. And old Andrew Bannis-

er was a gentleman. Roger was therefore hardly able to be lieve his ears when old Andrew curtly refused his permission for the engage-

he thundered. "And I knew from the beginning that you had wormed your way into my house in order to steal my only child away from me."

"I've seen this coming for a long time

surely it is not stealing to fall in love "Bah! Don't talk of love to me!" in You shall never marry my daughter, or

"What have you been saying to Rog er?" she asked. "Roger? You mean Lewis, that impudent jackanapes that dared to propose for your hand!"

"But, father, I love him. What have ou against him?" "I will not be bulldozed by you, Amy! stormed the old man. "I will not permit you to think of the scoundrel. He makes love to you without asking my leave

"If he had gone to you first, father, should have had nothing to do with him." said Amy firmly.

I cast her adrift. Leave my door, and with him. You can choose between us. Cartainly old Bannister had always you can remain at home, instead of row to his gave."

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How Bob Saved Rob /

Sandman story of a faithful dog who rescued his boy master just as the latter had found a lost

But Bob, even if he was a dog, knew

to roll the lad's form on to the sled

E pulled so that Rob lay across the

sleigh, and the box strapped in the back prevented his falling off.

gotten the sled back into the path. Then

it was easy pulling, for the trail was

Up the trail the dog tugged, behind

light in the window and the dog dropped

-stood confronting them, while in the

distance a rattle, rattle indicated the ap

"How soon can you marry us?" de

"Instantly," said the Rev. Hugh Hughes. "Come in."

"And as the blows of Mr. Bannister"

The Rev. Hugh Hughes opened the door. "You're too late." he said to Mr.

The old man strode forward and sur

chuckled, gripping Roger by the hand.

"It's hard to lose an only daughter, but

"What's that?" demanded Roger i

"Fatherly privileges-stern refusal-

"Bless you, then-bless you,"

nanded Roger.

packed with soft snow.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ERE, Bob, here, old fellow," sang | borhood. Faintly the old man's cries out a boy's clear tones in the came to their ears. But now the State came leaping at the sound. Rob Ford me like the very spot for which father was going down the mountain to the camp to get some provisions, for his Rob forget himself, and in leaning father, a prospector, was too ill to over too far lost his balance. With a make the trip. It was cold, but the boy cry, he tumbled out of the path and was accustomed to that—two years in landed on a jagged stone, which cut his the Western mountains had changed him head and made him unconscious.

Poor Bob was at a loss what to do. "Father," Rob had said that morning. He sniffed about his fallen master, am going down to Rocky Gulch and licked him in the face and howled dis-

get some things we need."
So Rob set out with Bob scampering at his heels, and dragging a rough sled behind him over the hard-packed trail. Rob did not mind the wind or the long by the rope, he pulled it until it was walk and in a short time had bought just by the side of the boy. Then, e big box of groceries, which he tied taking Rob's jacket in his teeth, the on the sled and started back. It grew dog jerked and jerked until he managed

TIRED out, he sat down to rest. There came just then a lull in the storm, and he noticed that the tree by which he sat was a peculiar Then the dog licked his master's face shape. It was bent half way up, and until he heard a groan of returning conall the branches overhung a shallow sciousness. But before Rob came to his gully by the side of the road. The boy senses, Bob had taken the rope in his stood up in his excitement and leaned strong teeth, and by dint of tugging had

colder and the snow began to fall.

Amy a Prisoner.

MY began to weep. She left the the rope, letting out a glad bark.

room and thought her problem out.

In a moment the door was throw: And it seemed to her that her first wide open, the light streamed out and duty was to her father. Roger and she Mrs. Ford caught sight of the dog, sled were both young; she was an only child, and Rob lying almost covered with and her father loved her in his way. He snow. In a few moments she had him had had a hard life until late years. by the fire, his head bathed with warm There had always been unfulfilled hopes water and a cup of hot tea to his lips, which had tormented him. He had lived a narrow, straight-cut life. He had made bitter sacrifices to duty. In the end Amy wrote to Roger, telling him supper and distened to the wind howlthat their engagement must be post-poned until she was able to bring ner father to reason and discover where the the one Uncle John left us in his will—

it is right where I fell down. But she pined all that summer, and, And so it was. As soon as Mr. Ford once or twice, meeting Roger in the street, she was hardly able to resist his gated the gully and found that it was entreaties that she consent to an elope-ment. Her father, too, was growing John, a mine full of ore which made him a rich man. stranger than ever.

tranger than ever.

At last Roger called at the house (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndi again. He went straight into Mr. Bau-nister's study. "I am going to marry your daughter, whether you like it or no," he said: "If you have anything with Amy clinging to him in terror and gainst me, let's have it out now."

Joy, had thrown the pursuer off the track among the houses and winding against me, let's have it out now."

he saw a look of approval in the old man's eyes. But it passed instantly. A Humorous Conclusion. and old Bannister raved and stormed at and old Bannister raved and stormed at him. In the end he found himself outside, with nothing accomplished, and a deeper enmity between himself and his future father-in-law.

OGER dashed toward his friend's house. He pulled up, left the auto at the doorstep, and hammered vigorously upon the door. It opened, and

The next day a despairing little let- the Rev. Hugh Hughes-in his pajamas ter came from Amy.

"Roger, help me!" it began. "I am lending this by the cook, who brought proach of the enemy. me my dinner. Father has gone out of his mind. He induced me to enter the attic this morning, and then he turned the key on me. He has had bolts put on the door, and I am a prisoner here -and this is the twentieth century! fists upon the door reverberated through Save me, and I will marry you at the house, Amy was saying "I will"

Roger Ascends the Ladder.

then he understood. Of course, satisfied smile. the old man's mind had been slowly failing. He must be crazy, It would do no good to start habeas corpus proceedings. He must rescue the girl and take her away.

by heck, I've got what every father wants when he let's her go.' A reconnoitering visit that afternoon disclosed, first, an eager face and a amazement. fluttering handkerchief at a top win-dow; next, old Bannister himself, armed desperate elopement-forgiveness," anwith a gun, and pacing up and down the swered Bannister in a breath.

Roger waited till dark before putting had disclosed to him a gardener's ladder, left by chance in such a way that it reached up toward the "maiden in the tower." Ascending that unobserved, he believed he could stretch up his arms and pull Amy down to safety.

At dark he started out in his auto. The house was a little way outside the town limits. It was a lonely neighborto deal tactfully with the situation. He left the auto at the back of old Banhister's little garage, and made his way

The ladder was still there. Unobserved s he believed, Roger set foot upon the phate before breakfast washes out lowest rung, and soon he was tapping at poisons.

The Elopers Pursued.

MY opened the window with a little cry of joy. She was fully dressed "I knew you would come, dearest," acid in stomach, or you are bilious, and carried a bag in her hand. she whispered, and her arms clung to neck. Very carefully he lifted her down to the top rung of the creaking, swaying ladder, and thence, rung by rung, down to the ground.

Now the girl was inside, and Roger tire alimentary tract. Do your in-

Roger leaped into the auto and started away as the frenzied old man drew near. He sped down the road toward the boundary of the State, 10 miles and muscles became loaded with away, where a marriage could be per-

almost tasteless, except for a sourind him when old Bannister's auto
was heard chugging along behind him.
Now ensued a weird race through the
shadows. Roger let his machine out to
the limit. As he ran his mind revolved
shout a friend shadows and howels. shadows. Roger let his machine out to the limit. As he ran his mind revolved about a friend of his, a young minister, who would certainly perform the ceremony, even in his pajamas. But it was har to throw the old man off the scent. The rattletrap behind never failed to indicate its presence in their neigh-

World to Grow Hotter. THAT the world will grow hotter in

stead of colder is the assertion an English scientist who looks for

Because from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 ton

this result because he thinks there has of potatoes rot every year in Germany been a large amount of radium collected the Government is fostering the erecn the molten nucleus of this earth, tion of drying plants.

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constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phos-phate in it. This will flush the A moment later they were creepins through the darkness toward the bid-den auto. was desperately cranking when a sudden shout rang out behind him. It was old Bannister, and he was rushing the system all the previous day's toward them. In his hand was the glint of a revolver. stomach.
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AT HOME OR NEAT THREE-DAY SIX MONTHS FOR DRUG SELLER when he pleaded guilty to a charge of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.-J. H. line, a teamster, was sentenced to six nonths in jail by Judge Van Valkenburg nothe Federal Court here yesterday,

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New Home and Other

Singer, Drophead,

LAST WEEK OF THIS OFFER

carrying drugs into the State peniten-tiary. Kline's arrest followed a confesion in Detroit of a former convict here, with illegal handling of narcotics, in

Government agents who have been working here in connection with the case declare they have seized more than 000 tablets of a narcotic drug from

WASHING WON'T RID HEAD OF DANDRUFF

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp nd rub it in gently with the finger

Do this tonight, and by morning, nost if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much danruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching

nd digging of the scalp will stop at nee, and your hair will be fluffy, ustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and ook and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and noer fails to do the work .- ADV.

mportation of Autos, Musical Instruments and Most Kinds of Liquor Prohibited.

LONDON, March 21 .- Further restricions on the importation of luxuries were imposed today at a meeting of the Privy

King George signed a pr prohibiting the bringing in of automo-biles, motor cycles, various musical instruments-such as player-planos and phonographs-and spirits and other strong drink, with the exception of

French Bread alone that is served with those 20c plate Dinners at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway.

SOCIETY

HE marriage of Miss Ione Epstei daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I Epstein of 6335 Westminster place o Henry Stanperl will be celebrated his evening at the Columbian Club The ceremony will be performed by Rabbis Leon Harrison and Samuel Sale at 6:30 o'clock, in the presence of relaives and friends, some of whom came rom out-of-town for the occasion

The bridemaids will be Helen Lowen stein, Winifred Stix, Mildred Fraley, Helen Glaser, Helen Goldstein, Doris Levy, Bessie Wolfner and Thelma Levi-

The bridegroom's brother, Eli Stanper will be his best man and the ushers will nclude Stanley Epstein, Richard New-berg of Joplin, I. Hellman, Edward Glaser, Henry Weil and Flifford Fox. Mrs. Epstein's sister and brother-in-aw, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Newberg; their aughter, Miss. Caroline, and their Richard and Berthold Newhave come from Joplin for the wedding, and other berg. out-of-town guests are Miss Irma Newberg and Ben Westheim, both of St. Joseph, Mo.: Jacob Schoff of Peirce City, Mo.; M. Jacobs of New Orles and Frank Clark of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Mary Boyce is the guest of Miss Eugenia Chouteau at 4927 Maryland place. Miss Boyce spends much of her ime away from St. Louis at the vari s watering places.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer have turned from Honolulu, where they ave been spending their honeymoon, and are at their residence, 29 Lenox place. Mrs. Dyer was Miss Mary mple, whose wedding Dec. 28 was one the notable social events of the win-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of Hortense place have gone to New fork for a brief visit and are expected

After the match between the senio nd junior basket ball teams at Mary nstitute, April 1, Miss Nancy Walker, he 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs . Herbert Walker of 12 Hortense place ill entertain the teams at luncheon welve girls make up the teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Blackmore 25 North Taylor avenue returned yesterday from New York, where they went from Chicago a week ago.

Mrs. Robert D. Kaime of 10 North King's highway has returned from New Orleans, her former home, where she yent for the Mardi Gras festivities and o visit relatives.

Mrs. Roy P. Bennett and her infant son, who have been spending the last three months in the South, returned home yesterday and have joined Mr. Bennett at the Hamilton Hotel for the spring and summer.

Miss Margaret Grayson of Graysonia, Ark., arrived in St. Louis Friday to spend a fortnight with her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Croxson of the Hamilton Hotel.

Miss Mary Mulvehill, of 4438 McPher son avenue has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulvehill of Avingston, Mont., has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Meses Shoenberg have sturned from California after a twoonths' visit and are at the Washing

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lambert have taken possession of their apart-ment at 4937 Laclede avenue. Since heir marriage last October in Reeds burg. Wis., they have made their ome with Mr. Lambert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of 6470 Forsythe boulevard.

ERA OF RENAISS ANCE LACKED A SINGLE MILITARY GENIUS

The very interesting fact is disclosed by Lerned's History of the World that in fourth epoch of the world's history, as the epochs are arranged by him, the so-called era of the renaissance, not a single military genius of the first order was produced, although that was the era which produced Gutenberg, the in-ventor of printing; Columbus, who discovered a new world; Copernicus, who first demonstrated that the earth is atellite of the sun; Kepler, who learned the secrets of the planets; Gallileo, wh anticipated the methods of modern sci-ence; Cervantes, who wrote one of the world's masterpleces; Raphael and Michael Angelo, painters; Royola, who founded the Jesuits; Luther, who wrought a great change in he religious faith of Europe, and Shakspeare. The five volumes, published by the World Syndicate Co., Inc., New York an be obtained by clipping the coupo n their advertisement printed in this ssue and presenting it with \$1.98 at the business office of the Post-Dispatch big war map will be given with each

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DIES hen W. Dorsey, former United States nator of Arkansas, died at his home here late yesterday. He was 74 year

Constipation,

Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.

O OR O at Night

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Dorsey entered the Union army 61 as a private, and was advance o the rank of Colonel. He served one erm in the United States Senate from 1873 to 1879, being elected by a comi

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land could interpret the simple old ballad "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny" as Oscar Seagle does; nor could Maggie Teyte find better opportunity for expressing all the charms of her remarkable voice than in her rendition of Lohr's "Little Grey Home In The West."

These records are representative of the beauty and perfection of the

New Records for April Now on Sale

And there are many other records worthy of special mention in the April list of Columbia Records. Casals interprets the "Prelude" and "Sarabande" of Bach's 'cello "Suite in C Major" with a deep understanding of its beauty. Eleanor Painter sings selections from two of her recent successes, "Princess Pat" and "The Lilac Domino;" and exquisite contralto vocalism is found in the singing of the two selections by Margaret Keyes.

"Yakka Hoola"—Al Jolson's Hit from the New York Winter Garden

is sung by the famous comedian himself on Columbia Record Arose-750.

Popular Hits of the Month

SHE'S THE DAUGHTER OF MOTHER
MACHREE. Manuel Romain, counA 1939 HELLO HAWAII, HOW ARE YOU
Anna Chandler, mezzo-soprano. (HELLO HAWAII, HOW ARE YOU? ter tenor.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED IRISH SONGS
MY MOTHER SANG TO ME. Henry
Burr, tenor.

A 1939
Anna Chandler, mezzo-soprano.

WHEN YOU'RE DOWN IN LOUISVILLE. Anna Chandler, mezzosoprano.

And ten more like these listed in the April Supplement! Enough in themselves for an evening's fun, if you add the brand-new "Casey" record (No. A1940, 10-inch, 75c,) with Casey's adventures as a judge on one side, and on the other "Mrs. Dugan's Discovery," the humorous prize of the month, written by Ellis Parker Butler, the famous author of "Pigs is Pigs."

Then there are six sparkling new dance records; six choral, ensemble and orchestral records appropriate for Easter; four brilliant, colorful masterpieces interpreted by Prince's orchestra; two perfect male quartette and quintette records; two new Taylor Trio recordings of unusual beauty; and novelties a plenty for those who like them—marimba, xylophone, bell and ukalele records to round out a most complete record issue. Remember—whatever you want to hear, your dealer will gladly play for you.

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It furnishes every customer with a receipt or sales slip.

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On this is also printed the date of the sale and who made it.

It forces a duplicate, printed record for the merchant,

It prevents disputes over charges and bills paid.

It saves shoppers' time.

It gives the merchant all his profits. It gives him more money for his family.

It promotes more and quicker sales.

It protects each clerk against making errors and against the mistakes of others.

It rewards the diligent clerk by telling his employer which one makes the largest number of sales and which one gets the greatest amount of business.

It assures the banker additional security for the money he loans the merchant.

It gives the wholesaler additional assurance that the merchant will have money to pay his bills.

It furnishes the banker and the wholesaler mechanical evidence that the merchant's statement of his business is



20 TOBACCO MEN ARE ARRESTED | GERMANS DROP SMOKE BOMBS |

NEW YORK, March 21 .- More than rested here and in Brooklyn last night a French battery, it is reported from as a result of an investigation made by Internal Revenue Collectors, who say the Government has been defrauded of used. millions of dollars throughout the country by the selling of cheap cigars and

PARIS, March 21.-A German aviate

Not in themselves dangerous, th bombs give forth an intense smoke which persists for a long time and serve as a guide for the hostile artillery.

Mme. De Cisneros

Noted Prima Donna, appearing this week at the Columbia Theater, writes as follows of

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In every number of The American Magasine there are comprehensive articles about

The Big Things Men Are Doing

From little business to big business is but a step. All are tied up together. The little business is planning to be big. The clerk is going to be a salesman; the salesman an officer; the officer an executive.

That fifty-million-dollar corporation1 which Frank Vanderlip and James A. Farrell have organized to finance a world trade for the United States should be read by every business man in the country, because it affects him vitally.

It seems to be a fact that this country will have two million automobiles next year, and will soon have five million. The problems that this immense traffic will bring about affects the man who drives and the man who dodges. Do you not want to know what this means for you?

The aeroplane3 also is growing by leaps and bounds. A credible writer thinks that after the war we will have flying machines of unprecedented size, speed, safety and comfort. Right now there is building in the United States a fleet of aeroplanes, the purpose of which is to destroy the Krupp works at Essen.

At this moment, when so many improbable things are possible, there is timely interest in a purely imaginary story of what might happen in this country in case of war. Just how near to the truth does Ray Stannard Baker come? Many of the wildest dreams of H. G. Wells have turned out to be accurate prophecy. The American Magazine, while dwelling upon the concrete helpful fact, is not losing sight of the broad outlook.

1"THE WORLD IN MINE," by ALEMST W. ATWOOD, in March. (Uncle Son, the new fonts Cristo, and the financial future opening before him.)

3"AFTER THE WAR-WONDER AEROPLANER," by MERLE CROWNIA, in the edge of a new end surprising development.)

There is equally intensely interesting matter in every issue. The April issue is now out. Don't miss it

The American Magazine

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No One Likely to Be Nominee Considered—That Includes Col. Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, March 21.—The subcommittee on arrangements of the Republican National Convention adjourned today without taking action on the election of a temporary chairman for the national convention.

Five names were prominently before the committee. They were: Representative James R. Mann of Illipois Senator Warren G. Handing of nois, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, P. C. Knox of Pennsylvania, former Gay Harbert S. Hadlay of nois, Senator Warren G. Harding of former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missourl, and Nicholas Murray But-ler, president of Columbia University,

A tendency to eliminate those regarded as presidential aspirants was said to prevail among the commit-teemen, and this was regarded as militating against the chances of the selection falling on Gov. Hadley. Chairman Hilles sent telegrams to absent members of the subcommittee asking for their opinion on temporary chairman.

Franklin Murphy, who 'yesterday said the "wisest leaders of the party seem to think that Col. Roosevelt could not be elected if he could be nominated," and added that he did not think Col. Roosevelt would be seriously considered by the convention send today. tion, said today:

Roosevelt indicate that he is very admirable qualities. He sticks to his

The three candidates most favored f Pennsylvania, and Congressman James R. Mann of Illinois.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, today telegraphed asking the committee from Spokane not to consider his ame. Chairman Hilles said:

"We informally considered a num "We informally considered a num-ber of names for temporary chair-man, but no ballot was taken and for the reason that three members of the subcommittee were unable to be present, we decided it would be best to defer action until the next meet-ing, which will be in Chicago at the call of the chair about the middle of

COURT UPHOLDS STATE BOARD AGAINST UNITED RAILWAYS

Public Service Commission Had Ordered Company to Apply to Aldermen for Extension Permits.

Circuit Judge Shields today overruled a request of the United Railways Co for the cancellation of an order of the State Public Service Commission directing the company to apply to the Board of Aldermen for permits to make various extensions asked for by the West End Business Men's Association, the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association and the Affiliated Improvement Associations the Affiliated Improvement Associations of North and Northwest St. Louis. The order was made in May, 1915, and specified that the permits were obtained tained a suspension to enable it to apply to the Court for cancellation on the ground that it was operating ground that it was operating under the

ld charter, which gave the city offi-

cials, and not the State Board, control

The extensions provided for in the order were: The Jefferson avenue line. north from Hebert street to Broadway and Salisbury street; the north Taylor line, from Florissant avenue to Broadway; the south Taylor line, from Manchester avenue to Vandeventer avenue; the Grand avenue line from Meramec street to Carondelet Park; the Spalding line, from King's highway to Union avenue; the Fourth street line from Grand avenue and Arsenal street to Humphrey street and west on Humphrey to Morganford road; the Tower Grove line to the Lindenwood district; the Lee line, from Newstead avenue to Goodfellow

There were also to be some new downtown loops and a switch on Lindell between Grand avenue and Olive street for a loop to be used during rush hours. a loop to be used during rush hours.

REPORT ON TWO SALOONS olice Recommend That Licenses

Both Be Revoked. Police forwarded to the Excise ommissioner's office today reports concerning the conduct of two down-

concerning the conduct of two down-town saloons where, it is alleged, cabaret features are employed.

One report deals with the saloon at 201 North Twelfth street, the license of which is in the name of George Carson, the day bartender, but which, the police say, is managed by Joseph Royce. At the saloon of Charles Guenther, 1800 Morgan street, Joseph Royce. At the saloon of Charles Guenther, 1800 Morgan street, patrolmen saw couples drinking at tables and others dancing. The reports recommend that the licenses of both saloons be revoked

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DIVORCE LEADS TO WORKHOUSE

Anton G. Ertl of 3609 Palm street, neman for the Kinloch Telephone Co., leaded guilty to a charge of making a alse affidavit and was sentenced to six months in the workhouse. He originally was charged with perjury, but this was hanged when he expressed a desire plead guilty.

Ertl, on May 7, 1915, filed a suit for divorce against Edith F. Ertl, alleging his wife was a nonresident of Mis-souri. Letters introduced in court today showed that before and after the divorce suit was filed she was living in Flat River, Mo., with her father. In one of the letters, written after a divorce as granted, he told her he had



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Buy for your present needs-supply your future wants. Never again will you have a more opportune time to buy furnishings for the home at these phenomenally low prices. The lease on our warehouse does not expire until July 1st. You can purchase now and we will hold same at our warehouse (free of charge) and deliver whenever you say. Come, help yourself at this big bargain feast. (No goods exchanged.) (No money refunded.) (No telephone or mail orders filled.)

AN APOLOGY is due the hundreds of eager buyers who could not be promptly waited upon Monday and this morning. We had extra salesmen but the crowd was too great to be handled. Wednesday we will make still greater effort to take care of all.

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St. Louis Leader, for That Reason, Believes Detroit Can't Win the Flag-Boston Our Only Real Rival.

MOUND CITY'S HOPES **DEPEND ON PITCHERS**

Analysis of Staff Shows It Is Second in Quality Only to the Red Sox; and in Numbers to None.

By W. J. O'Connor, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21 .-Rainy weather lends itself to cogiation and the Browns today cogi eated all over the Peabody hotel foyer, admitting in the end, that they had a rattling good chance for the American League pennant this season. Fielder Jones concurred in this unwritten decision.

Jones was in one of his peculia, goods, today, provoked by a story he read in Sunday's Post-Dispatch anend Hughle Jennings and the Tigers. Recently Mr. Jennings was extensively quoted as saying the Browns did not quoted as saying the Browns did not impress him as a team that deserved serious consideration this season.

The writer, through the Post Dis The writer, through the Post-Dis-The writer, through the Post-Dispatch, sought to call Hughie's attention to the fact that his honorable Jungaleers would look not unlike selling platers in a stake race if Sam Crawford, serving his 14th big league season, falled to come through. Jones went further last night.

"You tell Jennings," said Fielder, "that the White Sox beat him in 1906 when his Tigers were in their prima and when he had Donovan and Mullin for pitchers. And tell him that I think his team for the coming season

think his team for the coming season isn't as good as it was in 1906. On the other hand, I think the Browns Sox. Just tell him that, and I'll stand

Mr. Jones Is Showing Us.

The writer came into the Brown cam "show-me" attitude, believing in Jones a series of two games with the hardas the greatest manager in baseball, but hitting Buffs. resolute in the determination to insist on being shown, before we fell for the sting of the pennant bee. We've been stung. Our belief that the Browns will be pennant factors is deep-rooted. We've been shown, despite sympathetic hostil-

Jones believes in the pennant possibilities of his club. His players, too, have been converted, although those men who last year were with the Browns were loath to acknowledge that Jones was building a pennant pretender. It was habit with them to rely confidently on second division as a final resting place in "ctober. Now they are imbued with the Jones spirit, they figure to win, and do it consistently. The reasons are these:

The Browns will face the bar-rier the best conditioned ball club in the league.

strength than any team in the circuit, two competent men for every position on the club, three for some, because Sisler can oper-

They have a much improved pitching staff, without figuring at all on Plank.

Groom positively will be a big help the spring. He figures to beat Detroit as often as Wellman.

He is in fine shape now. Wellman is ready and a star. Koob is a fixture. Fincher will be a strength to the right-handed staff. Davenport is ready to work every fourth day. Later on, Plank will be ready. So will Crandall.

They Never Will Be Missed.

Perhaps Hamilton, but we're not wo ried over Hamilton and Baumgardner. Their services hardly are needed, alform they would be members of the first string. Just now they are little short

form they would be members of the first string. Just now they are little short of excess.

However, this is a pitching staff which is second only to Boston's. In quality, the Red Sox have an edge with Foster, Shore, Leonard and Ruth; but in quantity the Browns have an edge. If anything happens to Shore or Foster, we'd rather have the Brown staff than Carrigan's.

If Jones loses one of the men who will eventually be picked as the regular "first string," he's sure to have a man just as good to fall back on. It is our hunch that he will depend on Weilman, Davenport, Groom and Plank as regulars for a time. Weilman and Davenport can be relied upon for duty every fourth day. Se can Groom until the hot season sets in. Plank may need a four-day rest. However, Koob is a corking good man to send in when Plank isn't ready while Fincher. Crandall, Hamilton, a few others always are available for pinch duty.

Viewed from any ansle it's a better staff than any St. Louis club has land is many years. It's a staff of seasoned, dependable men with plenty of backbone in the way of steady youngsters who will form the second line of defense and a capable tutor for these youngsters in Eddie Plank.

How much better this staff looks than Detroit's. Such men as Lowdermilk, James, Dubuc, et al, are regulars in Jennings' camp. Neither lowdermilk of James could survive the first weeding out process on the Brown club.

What the other line-up will be, when the A. L. season opens, only Jones knows. We know, however that Marsans will play center field. He has been ordered to report Friday, in St. Louis, and Jones will brook no further delay. Sister, therefore, goes to the bench while Walker will be available for alternate duty in right field when the club opposes left handers. The infield will be unchanged. Hartley should get the preference behind the bat.

And this is the club which Jones wants Jennings to know is better than the 1906 White Sex who beat the 1916 Tigers. He superiors of the 1916 Tigers. Banzali

PENNY ANTE: Kidding the Pipe-Smoker

ByJean Knott



PLAYER OF CARDS TO DRAW RELEASE

outhful Third Sacker Is Sent to Winston-Salem Club by Manager Huggins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.—The Carlinal regulars, chaperoned by none other with a carefully formed sympathetic than Huggins himself, are here for friend Axel.

who will pitch the first game of the spring series with the Browns. That much Huggins admits, though refusing to say which member of the quartet will be the man. Lee Meadows and Bob Steele are slated to do the hurling this afternoon. The entire squad is in excellent shape. The entire squad is in excellent shape. Unless it should rain during the two days here the Cardinals will have gone through their entire training trip without having heard the patter of a raindoct when the same that the suddenly cutting loose with a right cross or a drive into the body that nearly tossed Monahan back through the ropes.

rop. Because of Corhan's sore arm, Artle butler will be at shortstop today and

Peterson Raises Offer for Ellis-Maupome Match After First Bid Is Turned Down

After receiving a telegram from Charles Maupeme, the Mexican, Charley Peterson immediately wired Ellis, raising his original bid. He expects further word from the champion either today or tomorrow. In his wire to Peterson. Ellis stated that Pittsburg would keep the match. The Induction of the Charles and the Maupeme won the first block of his 150-point practive match from Peterson last night, 50 to 42, in 87 innings. His high run was three. The second block will be played tomorrow night. Maupome, the Mexican, Charley Peterson

Bob Cannefax, the Rex entry in the Interstate League, opposes John Moore of Chicago at the Rex tonight. Cannefax has been in great form in his last few outs and is expected to make a good showing against the Windy City cue-wielder. Last night Moore lost to Joe Capron, 50—20, in 54 innings.

a knockout or a foul—that is, in New York.

tests at which he officiates.

Harry Sharpe, at Ringside, Will

Name Victor in Willard-Moran Go

for Readers of the Post-Dispatch TEW YORK'S boxing law declares the Willard-Moran fight, Saturday, must be a no-decision contest. The only way, therefore, in which a decisive result can eventuate is in case of

Post-Dispatch readers, however, will have a decision rendered for them by a referee of 20 years' experience, Harry Sharpe. Mr.

Besides naming the winner, Sharpe will tell the story of the

In addition to Sharpe, the Post-Dispatch will have at ringside

Sharpe's record as a fighter and third man in the ring guarantees

his fitness to decide the merits of Moran and Willard, should the contest to go the limit. He will be at ringside, Saturday.

fight from a referee's viewpoint, just as he analyzes the local con-

Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter of his weight the world ever knew; Robert Edgren, the Post-Dispatch's Eastern sporting authority;

Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, and other special and feature writers.

Willard Is Faster Than Jeffries in His Prime, Former Champion Finds

Jim Corbett and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, After Viewing Jess in Workout, Agree That the Title Holder Is a Wonder With Both Hands and Feet.

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) NEW YORK, March 21 .- Jess Willard is finishing his training with a spurt of the real thing. Yesterday Walter Monahan landed a swing on the

champion's right temple, raising a lump that made him look like our old It happened in the beginning of the first round with Monahan, and Wil- Windsor. Canada, which takes place at Huggins will send his classiest young lard slammed along through that round and a five-minute round that followed, burlers against the Buffs. In fact, it will paying no attention at all to the growing bump, an inch behind his right eye. lard slammed along through that round and a five-minute round that followed,

be one of four men that face the Buffs Monahan made no effort to avoid landing on the same spot again, but seemed pionship, both in appearance and in acrather to try to reach it. Yesterday's Fight Results

Butler will be at shortstop today and tomorrow.

Harvey Hiller, third baseman, who was obtained from the Durham club of the North Carolina League, has been released to Winston-Salem of the same organization. Harvey was too young and inexperienced to last long in big league company. He'll leave the Cardinal Yannigan squad after today's game in Denison.

Among the eminent ring heroes present were Jim Corbett and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who viewed the workout from opposite sides of the stage. Corporation of the will are closely, unconsciously scowling when Jess rushed and ducking when he punched, as if fighting for the championship again himself. There was no doubt that Willard made an impression on Corbett. After the Among the eminent ring heroes pres-

Cincinnati—Charley White and Matt Wells, 10-round draw. Young Sandow beat John Bosco of Louisville, eight rounds. Philadelphia — Johnny Ertle beat Young McGovern, six rounds. Reading, Pa.—Willle Mechan outfought Homer Smith, six

Memphis—Art Magirl knocked out Jess White of Tulsa, two

and the seminary from the series of the seminary from opposite sides of the stage. Corbett watched Willard closely, unconged clously acowling when be suched and ducking when he punched, as if fighting ducking when he punched, as if fighting and impression on Corbett. After the boxing Corbett said:

"Why, I never expected to see such a man. I thought Willard was a big, lumbering dub. He's anything but that. What a fight Willard was a big, lumbering dub. He's anything but that. What a fight Willard was a big, lumbering dub. He's anything but that. What a fight Willard was a big, lumbering of the columbus, O.—Fred Nesser shaded Denver Jack Geyer, 12 rounds.

"Columbus, O.—Fred Nesser shaded Denver Jack Geyer, 12 rounds and perhaps he can be a strong as Jeffries. Jeff was the most powerful man I ever saw And that left hand that Jeff had! When he hit you with it the, lights went out—that's all. Willard doesn't look like quite the hitter Jeff was, but he's a little faster with his hands and perhaps he can hit as hard in a real fight. I think Jeffries was faster on his feet than Willard.

"I saw Moran in the two fights with Coffey. He's a rugged, game fellow. He doesn't know much about boxing, and he's easy to hit. He's so tough that he'll be a hard man to stop in 10 rounds; but I don't see how he can hope to do anything more than stay with Willard. This fellow lis the fastest man of his size I ever saw, and he's a whale."

O'Brien Likes Jess' Speed

O'Brien's opinion of Willard was much like Corbett's except that he was inclined to think the champion as bit faster on his feet than Jeffries used to be. As a judge of footwork O'Brien should have no superior, Didn't they call him "the dancing master." And "jumping Jack." was more inclined to fighting than to boxing. While boxing two rounds & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. det bt.

in Moran's style, diving in with hard, straight right-handers for the body. Willard practiced blocking these blows for a while, then deliberately let them land and turned his body to let Hempel send left hooks into the solar plexus. They were not Moran punches, of course, but they were heavy enough to make the stunt rather impressive. The crowd, which comes in this week "free, gratis and for nothing," applauded loudly.

But, after all, the real workout came But, after all, the real workout came But, after all, the real workout came when Monahan hopped into the ring. Walter has become a boxing matinee favorite. He gets the applause and Willard gets the workout. Walter has become very fast and spectacular. He leaps into the air like a Japanese farmer, swinging and jabbing or hooking blows at Willard's head. There's a sting in the punches when they land, as was shown by the lump over Willard's temple when they had been boxing half a minute or so. Monahan hit fast and hard. Willard crouched a little and watched him closely, pulling his head back now and then to avoid a blow or ducking under one. At times as Monahan swung a left Jess shot out a swift left and jabbed him under the chin. Such a punch, let go with Willard's full power, would have turned Monahan over in the air like a circus tumbler.

Willard's indifference to Monehan's blows and his little spurts of speed when countering seemed to interest Corbett, who was bobbing his head when Willard jabbed and looking pained when the big fellow pushed his right into Monahan's middle. In the dressing room after the bout Willard wrapped himself in the blanket as usual, for the final sweat, while Monahan put hot towels on the champlon's eye to reduce the swelling.

HEIGHT MAY HELP M'NEIL WIN FROM TAYLOR, TONIGHT

Canadian Boxer's Rangy Build Gives Him Advantage Over Stocky New Yorker.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Persons who have been watching Jimmy Taylor of New York City training his bout with Benny McNell of the Future City Athletic Club tonight say that he resembles Johnny Ertle, claimant of the bantamweight chamtion. He is of stocky build, very ag-

tion. He is of stocky build, very aggressive, and rough in his style of boxing, though fair within the meaning of the rules.

Taylor appears very confident of defeating McNeil. The latter arrived in the city from Windsor Sunday morning and reports himself to be in good condition. He is a different type of boxer from Taylor, depending more upon cleverness to win his bout than heavy punching. However, his record shows a goodly number of knockouts to his credit so he must have a punch when it is needed.

MNNeill is several inches taller than Taylor, and the should be of great help to him in an eight-round bout. It is probable, too, that he is normally a heavier boy than Taylor, and the 118-pound weight agreed upon for tonight's bout should suit him best.

Neither of these boxers has shown in St.

day, when arrangements will be made for the national nunicipal tennis and goif tourbetween

the national nunicipal tennis and goif tournaments. The first gathering is scheduled for Friday morning in Park Commissioner Curliff's office. Intercity contests in other sports also will be talked over by the delegates.

Besides St. Louis, six other cities, New Heartford and Denver, will be represented by their Park Commissioners.

CALIFORNIA FIVE QUINTET, TONIGHT

Oakland Basket Ball Players Come for Two-Game Series With Local Teams.

One more basket ball five of na-

tional repute will be seen on a local court when the Oakland Y. M. C. A. five of Oakland, Cal., meets the Missouri A. A. team of the A. A. U. League on the Columbian A. C. floor tonight. The Oaklands are making a two-day stop-over in this city on their journey home from Chicago, where they competed in the National A. A. U. tourney, which was held in the Windy City last week. The coast tossers will take on the C. A. C. quint tomorrow night.

The Oaklands were eliminated in the semi-final round of the A. A. U. games, while in 1915 were not put out of the running until the last game, when they were defeated by the Illinois A. C. passers. The team is about on a par with the I. A. C. quint this season, however, and tomorrow's contest will determine whether or not the Tangled C team has improved since the Illinoisans visited here early in the season and delivered their severe joit to the local prides.

As to tonisht's game, the Oaklands should have no trouble at all in defeating the M. A. A. team, After being defeated iast night by the Union A. C. five, the Cherry Diamond squad offered to their victors the right to play the Westerners tonight. The U. A. U. a. The Land C. A. Team, After being defeated in the price of the pri tossers will take on the C. A. C. quint

Unions Defeat M. A. A.

The defeat, 62 to 36, of the M. A. A. team by the Unions last night practically eliminated the former five from the strusgle for honors in the baby organization. The gle for honors in the baby organization. The Unions now have a one-game lead and should have no difficulty in winding the two remaining games with the constant of the company and the constant of the company and the constant of the company and the constant of the company affair.

The rejuvenated Unions, in defeating the their polar constant of the c

with the Municipas.

league championship, when the Grand Avenue Presbyterian quint won over the Y. M.

C. A. five, 29 to 24, at Muege's gymnasium last night.

The game was one of the best seen in either league this season the two reams being within striking distances of tach the though of the Sunday school tossers, soften the control of the Sunday school tossers, soften 19 of the team's 29 points. Hodge netted seven goals from the field and tossed tive from the foul line. Ford was nigh man was the season that the season with 14 points.

Fred Fulton Is Offered Chance

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L.C. DAVIS.

Farewell to Cozy. YOU have come to say good-bye, Cozy, dear;

There's a teardrop in our eye, Cozy, dear. But perhaps 'tis better so; To some other team you'll go, Where you'll stand a better show,

Cozy, dear.

And we hope you'll cop the kale, Cozy, dear. You've arranged for your release And you've packed up your vallse; May your shadow ne'er decrease, Cozy, dear.

We will miss your alibis,

Cozy, dear; When you muffed those easy files, Cozy, dear. After all is said and done, You provided lots of fun Losing pellets in the sun

You were talented and smart. And the parting breaks our heart, Cozy, dear.

You could eat a custard pie In the winking of an eye; May you live until you die, Cozy, dear.

Sprig Has Cobe.

WE have with us today, ladies and whom we all know and love; a welcome

The spring series will open next Sat-urday. Grandmother Day will not be celebrated, however, until April 12, which is the day for the opening of the regular season.

season. Diplomatic relations with the Chicago Athletic Club have not as yet been of-ficially declared off. Ambassador Watts is still writing notes.

F Willard's not in proper trim, He's apt to come a cropper; For Frank Moran will get to him And trip him good and proper.

Scrap Notes.

JESS WILLARD decided to cut out his early morning run yesterday morning and took a brisk walk instead. During the afternoon the champion went through his bending over exercises, indicating that the result of the fight hinges on the Cowboy's stomach.

Frank Moran had a strenuous workout. His attorney, Frank O'Nelli, took a punch at Moran's former manager, Dan McKitrick, while Harry Pollack, Freddie Weish's manager staked himself to a wallop at O'Nell. At the conclusion of the feativities Moran said he never felt better in his life and was in mid-season form right now.

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Additional Sporting News

OPEN FOR C. A. A.

New Blanks Mailed to Delaney's Proteges, Old Ones Having Been Lost.

BALL DONATES TROPHY

It Will Go to Winner of the Invitation Mile at M. A. A. Games Saturday.

The entry list for the Missour Athletic Association relay carnival at the Coliseum next Saturday will be open despecially for the Chicago A. A. athletes, Joe Loomis, national sprint champion, being the one most sought by the Cherry Diamond officials. Entry blanks have been mailed to Delaney's proteges. The entry list closed last Saturday, but owing to between some cheeses. As to the size, some oversight the C. A. A. received large targets are easier to hit." no blanks, so they will be held open

on black and white on any official entry blank.
Delaney gave out a statement in Chicago yesterday stating that Loomis had not formally entered the meet and that it was up to him whether he wanted to compete. He also said that was a difference for the M. A. A. and Loomis to decide. Delaney said nothing concerning his other proteges.
Unless Loomis comes it will take a lot of color from at least two events. Loomis has been advertised to star in the special 50 against Mahi, Aronson and Renick, while he also was expected to enter the high jump, which he won in the senior A. A. U. championships last Saturday with a leap of 73 inches.
Another C. A. A. athlete, Franz Marceau, was booked to start in the invitation mile.
Tom Watts Jr., chairman of the Athletic Committee of the M. A. A., stated this morning that he had heard nothing new from the windy city club.

Phil dec. Ball, president of the Browns, yesterday jumped into the athletic game, when he donated a bronze trophy, four feet high, representing the flying Mercury. It is said to be a duplicate of the one Jim Thorpe won in Stockholm in 1912, but was later forced to turn back, when professional charges against him were sustained. The winner of the invitation mile will receive the trophy.

Three champions—one of them a national and the other two conference—are entered in this event. They are Joie Ray, Ivan Myers and Mike Mason, captain of Illinois U. Besides this trio,

telligence. The scientific property of the winning athlete.

Three champions—one of them a national and the other two conference are entered in this event. They are Joie Ray, Ivan Myers and Mike Mason, captain of Illinois U. Besides this trio, Herriott of Kansas and Marceau, C. A. A., are scheduled to start.

The trophy must be won three times, after which it becomes the permanent property of the winning athlete.

The classical telligence. The scientific telligence as Doc Cook's North Folding Scientific as Doc Cook's North Folding Times and Times and Doc Cook's North Folding Times and Time

Layton Finishes Second in Title Pool Tournament

Blankenship Landed Championship Last Night When He Beat Greenleaf.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Emmett Blankenship of Detroit last night captured the world's pocket billiard

championship and the \$1000 troph by defeating Ralph Greenleaf, the 16year-old boy wonder of Monmouth,
Ill., 100 to 72, in 22 innings. The result marked the new champion's
tenth victory in 12 starts. John Layton of Sedalla, Mo., finished second,
with Frank Taberski of Schenectady,
N. Y., third. Greenleaf, Ed Ralph of
Trenton, N. J., and George Clark of
Brooklyn were tied for fourth, fifth
and sixth prizes. The next five also
were tied, the former champion, Bennie Allen of Kansas City, Mo., being
in this flock.
None of the ties will be played off, the
tournament closing with the final game
last night, which Ralph won from Taberski,
100 to 53, in 35 innings.
100 to 53, in 35 innings.
Taberski announced today that they would
waive the right to challenge Blankenship
for the title, but young Greenleaf declared
he would takke the job, and his father by defeating Ralph Greenleaf, the 16-

BROWN SECONDS FAIL TO HIT AND LOSE TO PARIS

W. PIERCE ROLLS TODAY

IN A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

OLD MAN DOPE

Dope Declines to Incriminate Himself.

OLD MAN DOPE, looking better than at any time since he was run down and backed over by the Braves' Machine, two years ago, walked warily into the office, this morning, in response to a hurry call from the Sporting Department.

the conclusion that the only profitable things to pick are teeth and safe-locksboth in the absence of witnesses.

"But don't the facts and figures available on the two

"But don't the facts and figures available on the two men tell you anything?" continued the Sport Ed.
"Well, since you drag in the figures, I will say that I can name a sure winner in this affair," volunteered the harassed Dope. That's "Tex" Rickard, who will be winner about \$25,000 net cash."
"Do you think Willard is too big .nd strong for Moran?" continued the Old Scout's persecutor.

Also, in Onion There Is Strength. "A year ago I would have replied that there is very little difference in strength

"Aha! Then you think Moran is going to land on Willard easily, do you?" pur sued the relentless questioner.

"Let's quit the vaudeville stuff. Have you a preference as between these menknowing the circumstances under which they are meeting, as to distance, condition, finances involved, etc.?"

Can You Repeat, Pikers?

FORMAL notice of the training the Browns. "If I have any preference in the matter it is that of not wishing to take too seriously a contest that has all the earmarks of being the mere introduction to a REAL championship affair to be held later.

The Lure of the Lucre

"Bearing in mind that Willard must, for financial and other considerations, fight conservatively, and that Moran may unconsciously do likewise knowing that a 10-round, decisionless fight will mean another and longer battle—and more coin—it will be seen that, in this bout, the men cannot be estimated at their value in a finish fight."

"We thought you might look over the big fight in New York," it was explained to the Old Top, "and pick the winner."

"My dear sir," the Old Scout responded, "since I sat in that little game with the Braves running wild I have come to the Braves running bepartment.

"We thought you might look over the Jones of any service to Fielder Jones.

"What's the reason?" Mr. Webb was sked.

"I've seen a great deal of these Cuban me in Cuba a great deal and of course I took a keen interest in the baseball.

played there—high-class pascualt by way.

"I knew Marsans down there, when he was in charge of the Almendares team, which trimmed some of our big league outfits, in its prime. Marsans is a high-caste Cuban, of education and breeding. Like all the type—the Latins, I mean—he is very sensitive and can be mortally offended by improper handling.

"When Jones gave him an ab-rupt answer, after the Cuban failed to report because of illness in his family, and denied him transportation, take it from me he just naturally ruined one great

FORMAL notice of the transfer of the Washington-Missouri football game at Columbia, next fall, from Nov. vive hope in the breasts of the Pikers. vive hope in the breasts of the Pikers.

"The earlier the date the better Washington's chance, is an accepted axiom at University City. Bill Edmunds makes no secret that he expects a better eleven than any he has had since his coming to Francis Field; while the spring practice given the local squad calls attention to the fact that "preparedness" is the watchword at the local campus.

paredness" is the watchword at the local campus.

It must be remembered that the Missouri eleven, which was unable to find itself early in the 1915 season, finished amazingly. There is every prospect that the Tigers will have a rip-roaring old juggernaut like the one dating back to 1895, when "Pop" Bliss was in charge, or that machine of Roper's, the Princetonian leader.

If Washington wins next fall, it will be because of a better eleven, not because it gets the "jump" in schedule on Brewer,

JOHNSTON SIGNS 2-YEAR **CONTRACT WITH DODGERS**

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AGENTS WANTED

MOVING PICTURES

PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth—Tolay, "Her Great Hour," features Mollie McIntyre, 7:20 and 8:46 p. m.(c)

DEATHS

ANDERSON—Entered into rest Monday, March 20, 1916, at 10:22 p. m., Anna Anderson, beloved daughter of George F. Anderson and Mary Anderson (nee Sandfos), and dear sister of Charles, Walter and Ashley Anderson, and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral from family residence, 4240 Virginia avenue, on Thursday, March 23, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

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Atriem.—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 2 a. m., Henrietta E. Aurien, aged 31 years, dearly beloved wife of George Aurien, dear mother of cernon and Doris Aurien, beloved daughter of Charles F. and Bertha Busche, (ear sister of William C. Busche and Mrs. J. H. Foehr (nee Busche), and our cear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2263 Athlone avenue, to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Centralia (III.) papers please copy. (c3) HOCCTLIER.—Entered into rest Sun-

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BOIETTLER—Entered into rest Sunday, March 19, 1916, at 8:45 p. m.,
Adolph Boettler, beloved husband of Augusta Boettler (nee Maus), and father of Lottle Schopp (nee Boettler) and Albert Boettler.
Funeral under the auspices of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M., from family residence, 4202 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Motor.

BOOTH-VOGLER-Entered into rest BOOTH-VOGLER—Entered into rest on Monday, March 20, 1916, at 9:15 pm., after a lingering illness, Anna Vogler Booth (nee Rey), beloved mother of Oliver Vogler and daughter of Valeria Rey (nee Rey) and sister of Ernst, Mary, Alice Gamache (nee Rey), Louisa, William and Gertrude Rey, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 2b years 4 months and 9 days.

Funeral on Thursday, March 23, at 8:38 sm., from family residence, 1455 South Eighteenth street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Cemetery. ral private. Motor. Henderson (Ky.) papers please (c)

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RURLEIGH—Entered into rest on Monday, March 20, 1916, at 7:15 a.m., James E. Burleigh, father of Dr. W. J., Frank J. and George P. Burleigh, Mrs. Mary B. Peacocke, Mrs. James de Martini, Mrs. Joseph M. Fahey and Mrs. Lillian B. Mosher, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4604 Newherry terrace, formerly Cook ave-

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Newberry terrace, formerly Cook avenue, on Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30
m., to Visitation Church.
Providence (R. I.) and Chicago
(III.) papers please copy. Motor. (c)
BYRNE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 49, 1916, at 9:45 p. m.,
Julia Byrne (nee McCormack), beloved mother of Mary Byrne and Mrs.
Alice Dougherty and the late John
Byrne and the late Margaret Ryan
enee Byrne), and sister of Patrick write and the late Margaret Ryan nee Byrne), and "sister of Patrick icCormack and Mrs. J. J. Bishoff, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 1423 orth Twelfth street, to St. Lawrence "Toole's Church, thence to Calvary emetery. Due notice of time will be

ARR-Entered into rest on Monday, March 20, 1916, at 3 a. m., John Carr, beloved son of Bartley and the late Saruh Carr (nee McCormack), and dear prother of Thomas, Patrick, James, May, Celia and the late Bartley Carr, Mrs. hangie Weigel and Mrs. Bridget Keighar, after a lingering illness. Funeral on Wednesday, March 22, at 10 a. m., from family residence, 1602 Those avenue. to St. Lawrence

**CLEIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 19, 1916, at 5:50 a. m., Apponing Elizabeth Klein, beloved daugher of John P. and Angla C. Klein, ear sister of Clementine and John Klein, aged 11 years 6 months and Tidnes.

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TAND—Entered Into rest Sun-March 18, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., Jacob Pand, heloved father of Ernest and bolar LeGrande, Mrs. Mary Bar d. Mrs. Elvina Kraft and Mrs. Ger-de Oberbeck, and our dear grandbernl from the residence of his son-w. Henry Kraft, 8241 Church road Mcdneeday, March 22, at 8 a. m., to V Cross Church. Interment in Cal-y Cemetery

MANCHOCK—Lost, Jefferson-Gravols Bank. Friday on Bellefontaine car. Victor 2522L, receive reward.

1216, at 2:30 p. m., Henry Leverenz, learly beloved husband of Elisa Leverenz (nee Wiese), and our dear father, father-in-law, brother and prother-in-law, at the age of 65 years months and 3 days.

Funcal will take place Wednesday, Harch 22, at 2 p. m., from J. H. Gebten's chapel, 2229 South Jefferson venue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, friends and relatives are invited to itend. Member of the A. B. Employes Relief Association.

MANKHOOK—Lost, Jefferson-Gravols Bank. Friday on Bellefontaine car. Victor 2522L, receive reward.

ICYCLE—Lost; boy's Rugby; near Lindell and King's hishway; liberal reward. E. F. Resch. Coffax 1312.

IL HOUN-Lost, On the north side of Russell av., between 11th and 12th, shareholder's monthly payment book of the Slovan Building and Lean Association. Cells and Coffax a

DEATHS

McMANUS—Entered into rest Mon-day, March 20, 1916, at 1:20 a. m., Miss Mamie McManus, dearly beloved daughter of Annie McManus and the late Peter McManus, and sister of Mrs. Anna Nelson and the late Eliza-bath McManus.

22, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

(c)

MOLDEN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 20, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., after a short illness, Kuniegunda Molden (nee Lindenburg), beloved mother of Officer A. Molden, John Molden, Fred Molden and Mrs. Kate Kelley (nee Molden), and beloved mother-in-law and grandmother, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1910A, North Taylor avenue, to Holy Ghost Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Henry's Church, and Harmony's Widows. Friends and relatives invited.

vited. (c)
MUELLER—Entered into rest Monday, March 20, 1916, at 6:50 p. m.,
Caroline Mueller (nee Traber), relict
of Charles Mueller, dear mother of
Charles and Oscar Mueller, Caroline
Merz (nee Mueller), Olgo Hoffmann
(nee Mueller), and our dear motherin-law and grandmother, at the age
of 72 years I month and 26 days.

Due notice of funeral from the residence, 3812 South Broadway.

PALMERI—Entered into rest Tues-Due notice of funeral from the residence, 3812 South Broadway. (c)

PALMERI—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 1:30 a. m.,
Mary Palmeri (nee Russo), relict of
Carmello Palmeri, and dear mother
of John and Tony Palmeri, Mrs. Annie Russo and Mrs. Mary Scalato,
after a lingering illness.
Funeral on Thursday, March 23, at
1:30 p. m., from family residence, 14
Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis,
Ill., to St. Mary's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
San Francisco (Cal.) papers please
copy.

PETERSON—Entered into rest Mou-

PETERSON—Entered into rest Motaday, March 20, 1916, at 10:50 p. m., William H. Peterson, aged 26 years, dear brother of Harry W., Mrs. T. L. Jarvis and Mrs. W. O. Spellmeyer.

Due notice of funeral will be given. (c) PLUMMER—Entered into rest Sunday, March 19, 1916, at 8:45 p. m., William S. Plummer, in the eightieth year of his age.

Remains can be viewed at his late residence, 3105 Olive street, until 5 p. m., Wednesday, March 22. Interment at Fort Worth, Kan. (c)

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PONATH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 3 a. m., Anna Sophia Ponath (nee Vahernhorst), beloved wife of the late H. J. Ponath, dear mother of Della, Edward, Harry, John, Mrs. J. P. Schaefer and Mrs. J. M. Strickland, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, aged 63 years.

Funeral from residence, 1204 Hebert street, Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Carriages.

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HOULIHAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 2:15 a. m., theresia M. Houlihan (nee Schmidt), eloved wife of John J. Houlihan, dear nother of Mrs. M. McLaughlin, John G. Edward J., Ralph A. Agnes T. and Joseph P. Houlihan and our dear mother-law and grandmother, in her fifty-gath year.

Due notice of funeral from the resience, 6319 Clayton avenue, will be given.

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LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, Ive line, minimum 200. LOST AGRETTS-Lost, on Delmar car, Tuesday a. m. Delmar 3802L; reward. (c) HANKBOOK -Lost, Jefferson-Gravols Eank, Friday, on Ballefontaine car. Victor 2228L, receive reward. (c) SICYCLE-Lost; boy's Rugby; near Lindon LOST AND FOUND

LOST BRACELET—Lost, gold, engraved, sfondanght, Columbia Theater or Belt, Page of Park car; reward. Central 3009J.

BRASS NUT BAND—Lost, from Wood Electric, Return to 2223 Oregon; reward. Electric. Return to surday. Delmard. BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, Sunday. Delmar bl. av.; return Oppenhelmer, 4333 Delmar bl. (C. daughter of Annie McManus and the late Peter McManus, and sister of Mrs. Anna Nelson and the late Elizabeth McManus.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand avenue, on Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MAHONEY—On Saturday, March 18, 1916, at 11:15 p. m., Mary Mahoney (nee Keane), beloved wife of Cornelius J. Mahoney and dear sister of Catherins Connelly, Mrs. Ellen Mannion, Mrs. Bridget Kelley and Michael Keane and our dear aunt. Funeral Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4387 Choutten, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages.

May March 20, 1916, 2 p. m., Henry Meyer, husband of Ottlie Meyer (nee Erdman), dear father of Ida, Gustave. Robert, Charles, William and Lillie Meyer, and our dear father-in-law and street, to New Picker Cemetery.

Frueral Wednesday, March 22, at 19, m., from residence, 3418A Arsenal street, to New Picker Cemetery.

MILLER—Entered into rest, suddenly, march 20, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., to Bellefonday, March 20, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Lettle Miller, relict of Joseph C. Miller, and dear sister of J. C. Higdon, Emma Martin, Nora Thompson and Hattie Downs.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral wednesday, March 20, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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PIN-Lost; gold bar, with blue enamel; Saturday, between Dozler School and Soldan High; reward. Box G-13, Post-Dispatch, (c)
PIN-Lost, cameo, March 18, after 7 p. m., between Academy and Minerva and Slubert Theater or Page car, Eigencroge Pharmacy, Academy and Page.

PIN-Lost, English "L. L.," diamond set Theater or Pare car. Eigencroge Pharmacy. Academy and Page.
PIN—Lost, English "L. L.," diamond set in plainum, worn on velvet band around neck; liberal reward. 5231 Washington; Forest 5188. (c) FUP—Lost; Boston bull; dark body; white breast; white stripe on head; answers to neme of Rex; reward. 4001 Kennerly. (c) PUP—Lost; collier answers to Toddy; companion to small by; fodiamont and Easton. Delmar 317GR. 360 Easton; reward. 19 PURSE—Lost; lady's: containing money, between Broadway and Marine and Illinois and Chippewa; reward. 2015 Chippewa. RING—Lost, child's amethyst ring, at Siaw Theater. Return to 3842 Castleman, reward.

SCARF—Lost; mink; Monday night, around or in Euclid Theater; reward; return. Delmar 27131.

SEAL RING—Lost; monogram G. M. M.; SEAL RING—Lost; monogram G. M. M.; SILVER CHAIN—Lost, small, on Delmar, bl. between Walton and King's highway; reward. Forest 4276R.

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FOUND DOG-Found; part bull and Scotch terrier; collar and license; black head and two black spots. Call at 615 Clara av., janitor MONEY-Found, on McKinley car. Saturday morning, Owner call Forest 1408R. (2) SPEEDOMETER SHAFT-Found, on Clayton rd. A. J. Dorlar, second floor 5487 Delmar.

EVER. Editored into rest on Montack, and dear mother of Thomas, Patrick, James, May, March 19, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. Lord Important Imperior of Thomas, Patrick, James, May, March 19, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. Lord Important Imperior of Thomas, Patrick, James, May, March 19, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved husband of James and March 19, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved husband of James and March 19, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved husband of Maris Erickmeier, and dear prother-in-law and uncle, in his for the Calvary of May, March 19, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Powers, beloved, March 20, 1916, at 1:55 p. m. John J., Month, and Denison (Tex.) papers of the powers, beloved husband of Marie John J., Month, and Denison (Tex.) papers of John J., John kinds of trade: must set work. Box G-141, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by experienced, and stenographer: take any office work; moderate salary. 3150 lows.

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BOY—Sit. by colored, 18, as delivery on Ford truck; good references. Bury. Cabany 4596.

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BOY-Sit. by 14-vear-old, in some business speaks German. English and Slavish; good at figures. 1854 S. Iith.

BOY-15, needs work; good penman; not only BOY-15, needs work; good penman; not only aveal. BUTLER-Sit. by first-class butler or house-man; experienced, references. Jackson, Bomont 2410.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. as chauffeur and houseman. Frank Novosak, 1706 Elm st. CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by registered; sober, careful driver; best references; must work to once, Walter, Forest 1758.

Dispatch. (4)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man, to Jrive private or delivery; experienced. Emmet Morrison, 1507 Whittier.

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

Car; private or delivery. Reed, Lindell 3057;
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; registered; board; do
own repairing; generally handy; strictly
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Phone Lindell 443, 2530 Pine.
COLLECTOR—Young man, 23, married, degree of the private of the priv CHAUFFEUR-Sit.; registered; board; do machinist — Sit. by first-class, lathe and repair, wishes steady position. Box G-170, Man.—Gasoline and oil experience, wish-stonistion in that line. Central 94031. (4) Man.—Young, 21, would like to learn plumbing. Box G-188, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. by young German: any work, Jos Fossel. 1719 S. 8th. MAN—Sit.; young, age 19: to learn tradestays with parents. Call Central 9220J. MAN—Str.; young, are 19: to learn tradestays with parents. Call Central 9220J. MAN—Young, married, sober and industrious, wants work of any kind. W. W. 127A Cors. 1927A Contains work of any work around a Ford car, and will do other work. Box J-80, Fost-Dispatch, MAN—Sit. by reliable, married; colored; potter, janitor; city references; handy with tecls, Bomont 2345W.

. by young married man; must be Al references. Box G-157, Post-Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN-Middle-aged, wants position as collector: I am Al: vears of experience; strictly temperate; can furnish best of references. Box G-110. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-An intelligent, middle-aged gentleman would like a nosition as manager in a fine hotel; city or summer resort. Box G-87, Post-Dispatch. (62) man would like a position as manager in a fine hotel; city or summer resort. Box G-87. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Refined, young, wants position as salesman, advartising and retail grocery experience. It years old; personal interview appreciated. L. C. R. 3203 Morganford red. MAN—Highly educated, young, speaking fluently English. French. Italian. Rumanian. Greek, etc., would accept any suitable office position; good bookkeeper, touch writer and fair knowledge of cost accounting; moderate and the summer of th Post-Dispatch.

MILLWRIGHT—Sit, by A1 millwright and patternmaker; would like a steady post-tion; reasonable. J. E. A., 3505 Missouri. 62: NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.; best references. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit. by reliable OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit, by reliable young man, five years' experience in stenographic and general office work; willing to leave city; bes: of references, Box W-192, Post-Dispatch. (2)
PAINTER—Sit, have ladders and tools, G. A. Walter, 4126 N. Newstead av.
PAINTER—Sit; painter and inside finisher; have ladder; work reasonable. Marshall 187X. Benton 937W.
PAINTER—And grainer wants work: graining preferred; first-class work; reasonable, 3441 Texas. (53x)

ing preferred; first-class work; reasonable.
3441 Texas. (58x)
PAPER HANGER—Sit. by first-class. Victor some experience.

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YOUNG MAN-19, with 3 years' experien
at general office work and collectir
wants work of any kind. Box G-135. Alspatch.

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Japat SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier; ady; experienced: references; salary \$12. Box G-77. osi-Dispatch

OKKEEPER—Sit. wanted; real estate preferred; can also do typewriting. Box Wtaurant, grocery or meat market. COCK-Sit, by good, plain, Mrs. Schaaf, 4130 N. Broadway.

COCK-Sit by experienced; colored; private family; will do laundry work; or boarding house. Bomont 2029.

COCK-Sit,; colored; experienced; honest house. Bomont 2929.

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Delmar 3773J; \$25 month.

COPYIST—Experienced, and addresser, wants position; writes a nice hand; small salary. Lindell 324W.

monwealth.

GIRL—Sit. to assist with housework; call

3641 Sullivan.

GIRL—Sit. general housework or cleaning;
references. Ruth. Bomont 1835R.

GIRL—Sit. in office, as bookkeeper, cashier or assistant; experienced: references. Box 63.

GIRL—16. Just leaving business college, wants position as stenozrapher; willing to start for small salary as experience is most important. Box 6-128, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HAIRDRESSER—Sit.; manicurist. Box 6-196, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl to assist in housework or deaning. Phone Lindell 4433.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl to help with housework or children. Box 6-196, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored general housework; small family; no laundry. Bomont 144W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat. reliable colored; general housework. Call Anna, Bomont 12187. NOUSEGIRL—Sit.: reliable: young: colored: to assist with housework: references: \$18 home nights. 2878 N. 7th. side entrance, upstairs.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged, carpable in small refined family, or for ladies employed: references. Box G-132, Post-Dis-Ountry, where I can have two little girls with me: one 5 vears, other 5 months old: more for a home. 2020 Olive, Room d.

HOUSEKEEPER—Congenial woman, past middle age, to keep house for small family; ofty or country, agreable home more than wages. Box G-137, Post-Dispatch.

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middle age, to keep house for small family: city or country, agreable home, more than wages. Box G-137, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit, by colored; for general housework: no cooking: Lindell 2005, polymar 2746.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored, by day, give city references. Bomont 2048R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, if irst-class; German; out by day; good ironer. Locust, Bomont 630, but dispatched by day or small bundles home: references. Forcest 6621.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, to do washing at home. Mrs. Toth. 1024 Geyer.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class colored, or housecleaning. Bomont 2186W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class colored, or housecleaning. Bomont 1604.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored, days out; also bundles home. Bomont 1604.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by good colored, go out or bundles. 4220 Fairfax, downstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Sit; washing; bundles to bring home; first-class work; reasonable; references. Lindell 5087. 8500 Pine.

LAUNDRESS—Sit; if iffer-class; washts bundles to bring home; ladler or gent's. Golden. Bomont 804.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class, colored wednesday and Thorsday; good references. Emma. Bomont 804.

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Emma. Bowont 565.
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bath, large closets, china closets, pantry;
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inks, furnaces, hot water, shades and
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WEST

6 ROOMS, 1337 SEMPLE, \$23 1337A Semple; 6 large rooms, bath, furnace CASE-HEATH R. E. CO., 1006 Chestnut st

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ASHLAND, 4420—Three rooms, tile bath shades, screens, fixtures, laundry store nice neithborhood. fixed from the shades according to the store of the

SULLIVAN, 2314A—4 rooms, porch, attic and laundry; rents, 814. UNION BL., 1603A—Three elegant rooms, bath, ras, electricity; 814. USST, 8834—Corner flats; upper and lower; 2 large rooms; rent 815. Central 1671. (ci) WARREN, 1829—Four rooms, 2 finished base-ment rooms, attic and laundry; will deco-ate to suit.

ARLINGTON, 1377—5 rooms; bath, furnace, screens, shades, electric showers, range; elegant location; reduced.

ARLINGTON, 1428—Five rooms and bath; screens, electric showers; will decorate to suit; reasonable to small family.

HARTMER, 6022—5 rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water, gas and electric fixtures; rent reasonable. (3) and cold water, gas and electric fixtures; rent reasonable.

BLACKSTONE, 1236A—6-room modern, steam heat, hardwood floors, electric showers, screens, shades, gas range, heater; elegant location; newly decorated; reasonable.

BELMAR BL., 6182—Apartment, new, 5 and 6 rooms; see man at building. (c)

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N. W. Cor. Fourth and Olive Sts. GARRISON, 2715—Nice 6-room cottage; bath screens, gas range; newly decorated; \$17. KENNERLY, 3906—4 rooms, nicely fur nished; bath, gas range, heat, electricity

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—Geraldine, Spring and Rus-sell; 4 and 5 rooms; southern exposures inducement, Grand 2539W. (c65 BEAUTIFUL APART HENT

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ment; sun partor (c53x)
Lindell 3203. (c53x)
WAGNER, 6111—Apartment, 3 rooms and tiled bath; combination fixtures; hot-water heating plant; outside janitor service; newly decorated; rent \$18 per month.
WM. A. RUTLEDGE, 5246 Minerva av.
Forest 1490. (c62) Ridge Av., 5960A, 5 Rooms, \$22 Forest 1490. (c62)
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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE WEST HOUSE—For bale, 0 rooms, water, ras; price \$1100. Owner, 6440 Suburban. (3)

DWELLING—For sale; 4442 Morgan st.; 11

rooms; 30 encumbrance; no trade; 438

Mrs. Phillips, 5620 Washington bl.

HOUSE—For sale, and many trade in the condition; good location; bargain. Forest 2429R.

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Sales to 2 p. m., 469,

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Lead was strong at \$8.00@10.00 in St.

Louis market teday. Spelter firm at \$17.00

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Leading Markets-Poultry Prices

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EGGS.—Quote fresh firsts at 184c: cases for the treat of the cases. Goose eggs, 60c per doz.

BULK 1888. 23c.

EXTRS. 37c. firsts, 336(34c; seconds, 28629c; ladle packed, 23c; packing stock, 20c; cheesy, 17c.

BUTTER PRICES ARE HIGHER

Liverpool Cotton

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PIGS AND THROWO

Omaha Livestock.

Cattle Steady at St. Joseph.

JOSEPH. Mo., March 21.—Hors, re5, 7500; steady; top. 80.55; bulk. \$0.25

St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis Cash Grais.

Cash wheat was steady to ic up, but in light demand.

Cash corn steady to 14c up and in fair demand.

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SELLERS HAVE EDGE IN THE STOCK MARKET

Peace Talk Again Is Bear Factor in Trading; Dealings Fairly Large.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, March 21.—The Evening

st, in its copyrighted financial review, "By way of reaction from its hyster-cical outburst of yesterday, the stock of the yesterday of yesterday

some stocks falling while others rose, standstill.

This pause of uncertainty lasted, as it is apt to do, until the final hour, when multions shares. Several of these stocks lost all of their early gains and net declines were and although the day's tively slight, they closed very much unsettled. The rallway shares were than usually inactive. Anglo. French bonds sold at 35, the highest take which accompanied it, of this price since Feb. II.

"In view of yesterday's action of take which accompanied it, of the stock Exchange, on the peace morning's reaction from that hysmovement in the later hours, attendant in the later hours, attendant in the later hours, attendant that at least the covertures have the German assaulation of vertures have the German assaulation of vertures have leries (always, it seemed, at the instance of German pathians, and in the closing the country of the middle of last year, after the defeat of Servia. It something of the sort would occur after the present juncture, and sester front. The Washington dissonething of the sort would occur after apathians, and in the closing the Carlon of the sort would occur after the present juncture, and western front. The Washington dissonething of the sort would occur after the flerce drawn such overtures appear to have begun allowed the patches show to what extent such overtures appear to have begun allowed the present juncture, and western front. The Washington dissonething of the sort would occur after the present juncture, and western front. The Washington dissonething of the sort would occur after the present juncture, and western front. The Washington dissonething of the sort would occur after the present juncture, and western front. The Washington dissonething of the sort would occur after the present juncture, and western front. The Washington dissonething of the sort would occur after the present juncture. Son the present junc

patches show to what extent such overtures appear to have begun alvayed to a show that extent such overtures appear to have begun alvayed to a similar occasions these preliminary and quite inevitable discussions. The summary and quite inevitable discussions are suil doubtless affect the financial marture of four and nine months ago, and less to judge them more as it judged those to judge them peace proposals yesterday.

"The double problem on which the will be, first, what prospect exists for general consideration and the peace to judging considered by her antagonists and, second, what the actual financial effects of well than the peace would be. As the first own sould returning peace would be. As the first own any would propose such terms, while deviable, even to wall street, that Germany would propose such terms, while deviable, even to large area of enewould discuss, in their present escembral in a confidence in their present escembral propose such terms, while deviable, even to which the allies in geofficial conditions, in their present escembral propose such terms, while deviable the allies in their own superior staying power.

"Perhaps the immediate inference, drawn from any formal overtures and this time, would be that such action confirmed the lately growing conviction that both economic and political conditions were working badly in Germany. As for the question, how our own flancial and industrial situation would be influenced, that also would many. As for the question, how our own flancial and industrial situation would be influenced that also would have to be answered from a broader view. That not only war munition should move as they did yesterday, significance will move ment to the logic of such particular probability of early peace, mig

tine sort to vary the uncertain Stock Exchange movements of the day. Exchange on Berlin declined to 71%. The wheat market declined, but its of supply and demand, and not to fsupply and demand, and not to European war conditions. Announcement of a \$40,000,000 30-year Chesapeake & Ohio loan, partly to take up would still have 3 years more to changed conditions in the bond market. "A little more than a year."

"A little more than a year ago be"A little more than a year ago belief still prevailed in Wall street that
whatever other economic result would
accompany and follow the European
war, the market for long-term investment securities would be hard hit.
Yet the great demand for precisely
such securities is such as today's announcement witnesses."

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Prices Show Only Minor Changes on the Call; Bonds Are

NEW YORK, March 21,—Cotton—Futures, 5pened frm: May, 12,02c; July, 12,24c; Oct. 12,55c; Dec., 12,50c; Jan., 12,57c. stock market today. Prices on the issues quoted and sold were about steady 400. Futures barely steady. March. 7. March. 7. June. 7. 571/2. June. July. 7. 580; April. May. 7. 580; July. 7. 580; July. 7. 580; July. 60c. Nov. 7. 525; Nov. Dec. 7. 311/2d; March. 7. 271/2d; March. 27 as compared with yesterday's transfers. Sales recorded were mostly in small Sales recorded were mostly in small lots.

National Bank of Commerce stock soid ½ point lower at \$102, and Wagner Electric changed hands at \$225, the Railways 4s were easy at \$61.75, National Candy common brought \$6 and Chicago Railways Equipment soid between sessions at \$85.50, ex-dividend.

Bonds reflected a light investment inquiry in the market. Mining stocks were about steady on the quotations recorded. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 21 Comparative receipts table:

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

L. D. Tel. of Ind. 58. Roofing com.

ex. div.

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

5 Wagner Electric (div. on) 225.

10 Chicago Ry. Equipment (ex-div.) 86½.

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1 Bank of Commerce (ex-div.) 103.

2 Bank of Commerce (ex-div.) 104.

2 Bank of Commerce (ex-div.) 105.

3 Bank of Commerce (ex-div.) 106.

3 Bank of Commerce (ex-div.) 107.

4 Bank of Commerce (ex-div.) 108. Fur Market Unchanged.

northern, \$2.50. Broad stripe, southern, \$90c; central, \$1.30; central, \$75c; northern, \$1.10c; central, \$75c; northern, \$1.0c; central, \$75c; northern, \$1.0c; central, \$1.0c 14..132. 18..125. 18..130. 12..134. 90200. Civet cat—Southern, 10c to 25c; central, 20s 30c; northern, 25@35c. Gray fox—Southern, 25c and \$100. to 30c; northern, 25@35c.
Gray fox—Southern, 25c and \$1.50; central,
Gray fox—Southern, \$1.40@2.50,
Red fox—Southern, \$2@4; central, \$3@12. Model 11. 67. 795 S. 750 T. 755 T. 75 northern, \$2@4; central, fox—Southern, \$2@4; central, \$1.50@8; Southern, \$1@6; central, \$1.50@8; -Southern, \$3@7; central, \$3@7;

Hogs Strong at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Receipts, 16,000; age; always a specific construction of the c ...2925A Dayton ...2826 Washington4438 Greer .6335 Westmington .1014 N. 6th Omaha Livestock.

OMAHA. Neb. March 21.—Hogs—Receipts. 16.300; stendy; heavy \$9.10 @ 9.25; light. \$8.90 @ 9.15; pigs. \$6.90; bulk of Cattle—Receipts. 6000; stendy; native steers. \$7.50 @ 9.50; cows and heifers. \$6.50 % \$6.50 % \$8. Texas steers. \$6.50 % \$7.50 % \$.2651 Chouteau ...2632 Hickory

Prices on Beef Cuts.
Following are the market prices on beet its in St. Louis market:

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE COTTON FUTURES SHOW UNCERTAIN PRICE TREND PRICE MOVEMENT IN THE WHEAT MARKET UNCERTAIN

Close Shows Small Losses on Futures After an Early Advance of About 1 Cent-Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. MAY WHEAT.

JULY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 1053; 10612 10612 100 4 60 % a SEPTEMBER CORN. Chicago Kansas City MAY OATS.

Wheat futures were steady in the local market today, after an early break of white corn, 70c; No. 4 white corn, 691/4c.
Quote No. 3 white oats, 441/4c; No. 4 white oats, 42@43c; No. 2 oats, 431/4c. No. 2 rye, 92c n; No. 3 rye, 90c n. bout ic, based on peace talk and liberal primary receipts. Crops damage reports on winter wheat caused the rally. In the closing hour, however, the sellers again got the upper hand, and the earlier gains were lost. The clos-Kansas City Cash Grain, ing was fractionaly under yesterday's The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was very steady at the imme-

market was very steady at the immediate opening, as influenced by Chicago Fo. but later eased with free local offers. Spot market was dull, unchanged with the demand quiet. Cargo market was weak. Increase in the visible and eccline in Argentine freights, together with expectations of continued liberal arrivals, caused pressure. Corn was neglected, but the tone was firm. Export offers are very scarce both from exacting and Argentine. Argentine weather is unfavorable for the movement of grain and gathering of corn, being wet with general rain, heavy in parts. Oats, unchanged: No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 2 white, 82c. Receipts, wheat, 68 cars. Liverpool Grain. Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool. March 21.—Wheat. No. 4 anitoba, 13s 10t: No. 2, no stock: No. 3s 4kd; No. 2 hard winter. Gulf. 11s 10 anitoba 10 anito being wet with general rain, heavy in parts."

Corn futures lost fractionally when wheat broke, then recovered and averaged a shade over yesterday's close. Oats were irregular with corn. Coarse srain closed irregular.

Northwest crass-Arineapolis, 3:6 today. 18:10 today, 19:10 today, 18:10 today, 19:10 today, 18:10 last week, 24 last year; Winniper, 11:19 today, 15:26 last week, 59:2 last week, 59:2 last week, 59:2 last week, 59:3 last week, 59:4 ast year. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 ast star. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 last year. Total, 15:75 today, 18:75 last week, 59:4 last year. Total, 59:4 last year, 59:4 last year. Total, 15:75 last week, 59:4 last year. Total, 59:4 last year, 59:4 last year. Total, Omaha Cash Grain. OMAHA. Neb., March 21.—Wheat—No. 2
hard, \$1.04@1.08; No. 3 hard, \$1@1.02.
Corn—No. 3 white, 66@664.c; No. 4 white,
66@654.c; No. 3 vellow, 674.@68c, No. 4 vel624.@656.M664.c; No. 3, \$54.@664.c; No. 4.

Oats-No. 3 white, 421/20043c. Milwaukee Grain. MILWALIKEE, W. March 21. Whear of No. 2 Norther 11. Whear of No. 2 Norther 12. 120 1.13: No. 3 Norther 12. 120 1.13: No. 3 Norther 12. 120 1.13: No. 3 Yellow 12. 120 1.13: No. 3 White State No. 3 White No. 3 No. 3 White State No. 3 White Peeria Grain.

PEORIA I.L. March 21 Corn-higher: No. 4 white, 70½-27tc; No. 4 10w, 41 67t1 ½c; No. 5 vellow, 68% 40% No. 4 mixed, 70½-71c; No. 5 mixed, No. 5 mixed, 70½-71c; No. 5 mixed, Sample, 51@60c. Oats—¼c higher; white, 42%; No. 4 white, 41%c. Toledo Cash Markets.

the district and reports of this character are likely to multiply as growing weather reveals the actual situation.

"The Texas crop is much reduced in acreage and prospect, while Oklahoma is mixed, with moisture becoming urgently needed in many sections. Western Kansas is late, but the prospect apparently is about normal, with rain becomingure needed and injury from dry winds reported in a few districts. The Nebraska crop is in exceptionally good promise.

"Taking winter wheel FINANCIAL An Investment reported in a few districts. The Nebraska crop is in exceptionally good promise.

"Taking winter wheat as a whole, it is too early yet to make definite figures of either acreage loss or of condition, but there is ample evidence that the crop will start with poor promise and that abandoned acreage will be larger soft wheat crop was largely a failure."

The European visible of wheat this week is \$1,600,000 bu, against 75,238,-000 bu last week.

Argentine freights are quoted at 120 shillings, or a decline of 17 shillings since last Friday.

Kansas City wires: The Times has the following from Wichita, Kan.: Wichita Board of Trade members who have been into the country and have made an inspection of the wheat conditions asy the grain is in splendid condition, but a bit backward, the Otto, is fine."

Grain in store in Chicago March 20: Wheat total, 4,472,000 bu; decrease, 101,000 bu; last year, 1,012,000 bu, 100 bu; last year, 16,864,000 bu. Oats, 6,817,000 bu; decrease, 188,000 bu; last year, 1,665,000 bu; decrease, 188,000 bu; last year, 1,665,000 bu; last year, 5,600 bu; Corn, 1,812,000 bu; last year, 5,800 bu; last year, 1,605,000 bu; decrease, 440,000 bu; last year, 5,600 bu; Corn, 1,812,000 bu; last year, 5,852,000 bu; Russell's News, New York, wired from both the English and Dutch buyers on further amounts are said to be about for Manitoba wheat, May and June shipment."

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Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Refuses an Auto Cap at Mrs. Jarr's Hands, but Submits to Her Blackmail.

RS. JARR returned from the doo with a small pasteboard box and said to Mr. Jarr: "Try this or

"What is it?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Never you mind what it is; you try it on!" replied Mrs. Jarr. As she said the words she broke the string around the box and brought to

view an automobile cap. "What do I want an automobile can for?" asked Mr. Jarr. "I haven't an

"Well, you are always talking about moving to the country, although, goodness knows, you'll never get me to go there, and if you do move to the country you'll be wanting to keep a cow or

"Who ever said I wanted to keep In astonishment.

"Aren't you always talking abou keeping chickens?" replied Mrs. Jarr. "Just at breakfast you were kicking because your soft-boiled eggs tasted musty, and I told you I couldn't help it that I paid the highest prices for eggs, and you said you wished we lived some-where where you could keep chickens:" "Yes, but a chicken and an automobile a different thing entirely," said Mr

These caps were reduced from \$3.50 to 75 cents," explained Mrs. Jarr, "and It shows that I was thinking of you. I see lots of men wearing automobile caps, and they have no more automo-biles than we have, and if you were wearing one people would think we in-tended to get an automobile, or we could pretend we had one, but that it was being repaired. Nearly everybody's automobile is always being repaired.'

"Oh, all right," said Mr. Jarr, "give me the cap and also get me a pair of ear muffs, and I'll wear them, too, and pretend I own a flying machine." "I don't talk that way to you when you buy things we don't need," said

Mrs. Jarr. "You buy cigars we don't need often enough, I'm sure; and, anyway, it's only here C. O. D., and if you don't want it I can send it back."
"It's too big for me," said Mr. Jarr, trying the cap on as he spoke. "You know I wear a seven hat, a seven shoe and a seven glove."

"I know that, but the man said these 'he door, "Never, never, never!" caps ran sometimes a little larger, and 714 was the only size they had; that mobile cap, did I?" asked Mr. Jarr. was the reason they were going so cheap, as it was just an odd lot."

Here the man at the door who had brought the package commenced to get such a nice cap," replied Mrs.

Jarr, tearfully. "You are only quarreling with me because you are afraid I'll

mutter and stamp impatiently. if you don't want it, if you ing!" are only going to sneer at me because I think of others when I should think of myself, give it to me and I'll take it to the man!" said Mrs. Jarr. "You blackmail.

to go to."

Here Mrs. Jarr gathered up the package, made a few feeble efforts to put for hurting her feelings. on the box and tie the string but without doing so, handed it over to the man and told him it didn't suit and the delivery man departed swear

'Never ask me to get you anything again!" said Mrs. Jarr as she slammed

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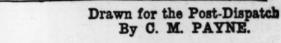
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Old Man Late, Too.

"No. sir." answered the funny man.



Salary Loans What They Said. HE newspaper humorist went court-ing. He stayed late, very late, so Which was a dark crimson shade;

Men's Suits DRY-CLEANED

ask you for some money this morn-

'I didn't ask you to get me an auto

"How much money do you want?

forget the poor fellow has other places "I won't take a cent from you; pu to go to." it all on the bureau!" said Mrs. Jarr. And Mr. Jarr did so, and apologized

The Other Viewpoint.

L ORD BUXTON, the Governor-Gen eral of South Africa, is an arden disciple of Izaak Walton, and he tells many good fishing yarns. One of his favorites is about an angler who one day had four hours' tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to lard it When at last he had made sure of his catch, he took it home in an ecstacy and related his triumph to his maiden aunt Of course, like all fishermen, he mad as much of the story as possible, and laid special stress on the time it tool and the immense energy he had to ex pend before he could bring the salmo safely to land. When he had finished he waited anxiously for the praise du moments there was silence, and then his aunt looked up from her knitting with a puzzled expression on her face. "But, my dear Tom," she said quietly, "why did you not cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

Would Have Been Awkward.

A VISITOR to a hospital for soldier: was surprised to hear one of the patients being addressed by the nurses by his Christian name, it being customary to address patients by their su names only. Upon inquiry as to why this distinction was accorded to the particular soldier referred to, the reply re-

"Well, we can't very well call him b nis surname. "But why not?" queried the

"You see," was the overwhelming swer, "his surhame is Love, and it's \$465. rather awkward."

Merely a Coincidence. WITH a bang the business man closed his desk, and then reached for his

"William," he said to his staring office ey, "I have important matters to see to this afternoon, and may be detained several hours. If anyone should call"— "There ain't no baseball game this aft-ernoon, sir," said William knowingly. "It's been put off."

"I said nothing about baseball, William." replied his employer, sternly. "However, my business is such that ing over the 3 years. it can wait until another day. That will be all, William; you can go to

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Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell KEEP up your end of the game, You This as a New One. I CAN'T do much at cards. One night I lose; the next night I Don't let 'em put you to shame,

other night?"

-if it was a bluff that was called.

But don't blow in your last "ten" Calling a bluff always wins applaiuse

Over the bubbles and foam. out the boys now and then; Be a good sport around home -Kansas City Journal.

Be a Good Sport.

Be a good sport with the boys.

om, and remarked: daughter, "Phyllis, hasn't the morning paper come yet?" What a beautiful woman that is over "Glad you think so," replied the other

Worth While.

ith a smile. "She's my wife." "Then I congratulate you, old chap, I ust be quite a pleasure to lose every argument to a woman like that."

we are holding the form for an im-And the old man went back to bed wondering if they would keep house or live with him.-Boston Transcript.



AT an evening party two men, strangers to each other, began chatting. THE newspaper humorist went courting. He stayed late, very late, so

resently one indicated a lady across the late that the old man called down to his

portant decision.

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